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Enjoyable Observance of St. Patrick's Day in Associate Hall

Closes Irish Republic Bond Campaign and Provides Slirring Address

Calling forth men, women and children from every section of the city and the cold weather over the weekend, surrounding towns to assist in cetebrating 5t. Patrick's day and to rejoice at the splendid work done in the leish re-river may be anticipated. the splendid work done in the Irish re-public bond campaign, the St. Patrick's day convention committee staged most filting observance of the day set apart to honor the pairon saint of Ire-land in Associate hall last evening.

As explained by the presiding office of the avening, Michael J. Sharkey, the occasion had the two-fold purpose of bringing the bond drive to an official close and of paying tribute to the gal-lant heroes of Ireland's centuries of struggle for freedom. Both objectives were attained with remarkable success the first by the aunouncement that Lowell had raised \$72,000 in the bond Boston and an excellent program of en-

The large hall could have held no more so eager were the friends of Ire land to gather for their session of ju- Co. bilation. The singe was set off in the colors of the republic of Ireland and presented an appropriately pretty pic-ture. The picturesque costumes of many of those who took part in the enter-Continued to Page 4

BODY

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March. 17.— The body of Mrs. George Evans, aged 29, was found by her sister, Mrs. Albert W. Powell, with whom the Evans lived, in a trunk in her rooms to-day. Evans was discharged from a local hospital yesterday and he was last seen by Mrs. Powell, according to her statement, about noon. She had seen her sister an hour before.

sistor an nour belore. ?
Today Mrs. Powell, upon ontering her
sister's room noticed articles of clothing strewn around. As she began to
gather up these she tried to move
trunk which had been displaced. Surprised at its weight, Mrs. Powell opened the ild. Her sister had been dead for niany hours.

The police are searching for Evans. He is 26 years old. Mrs. Powell says that her sister was married to Evans at the age of 14 years.

LOWELL'S LARGEST. BUILDING PERMIT

The largest building permit ever issued in the history of Lowell, in point of the grammar schools. of the grammar schools. of the estimated expense involved, was issued at 11.15 this morning at the office of the public property department at city hall when bandel H. Walker took out a permit to creek Lowell's new high school.

The permit calls for an estimated expenditure of \$1,600,000. The building will measure 400 by 190 feet and in ad-dition there will be a power house conneeding by tunnel with the main build ing. Mr. Walker asks two years in which to complete the work.

When taking out the permit Mr. Walker said that he expected to start a both Chapman, president of the freshsteam shovel working on the site with-in a few days. The steel which has was in a hospital today seriously inbeen lying on the site for several years will have to be re-fabricated in order to comply with the plans and specifiations for the building. New steel will also have to be purchased, Mr. Walker

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Notice to Architects

The Greek Orthodox community of Lowell, Mass., is contemplating building a school building.

All architeris wishing to submit competitive plans are asked to write to the secretary of the community before March 21, so that an appointment may he made for him to receive all requirements of the competition. Write to secretary of the Greek Orthodox community, Greek church, Lowell, Mass.

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Morey's Orchestra

RIVER RISING

Rapid Rise Anticipated by Saturday If Present Spring Weather Continues

The Merrimack river is rising very slowly and is only an inch bigher at the Pawtuckol dam today than it was on Monday. It measured 85.60 feet above sea level at 5,30 o'clock this morning, againts a reading of 88.52 feet on Monday at the same hour. The moderate temperature, rain and warm wind last night cut away snow and ice at record speed and if spring weather continues this week the melt

THE EVANGELIST PARTY

First in Series of Luncheons For Business Men Held at

Y.M.C.A. Today

The Stephons evangelistic party held two good meetings today. At 12.10 campaign, \$12,000 more than her quota, and the second by a stirring address by Hon. Edward P. McSweeney of business men met for luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. and a half-hour later, Mr. James and Mr. Young held a service at the Massachuretts Mohair Plush

> The meeting at the Y.M.C.A. was the first of a series of luncheous for business men which will feature the campaign from now until its Evangelist George T. Stephens spoke for about 15 minutes and gave a straight-from the shoulder talk on the need of co-operation and the great amount of nower that can be wielded in the community by the united effort of such a group of-efficient. Another meeting will be held tomorrow noon at the same hour and practically every man present promised to attend, accompanied

by a friend.
There was no service in the tabernacle this afternoon, but preparations were made for the meeting at 7.30 o'clock tonight. Several hundred men and women were turned away from last night's meeting and Dr. Stephens said this noon that he believed the campaign is tightening its grip upon the people of the city.

There is a special meeting for campaign workers and the pastors of the co-operating Protestant churches scheduled at the tabernacle annex at 6.45 n. m., to be followed by the usual avening service at 7.30 o'clock. Dr. Stephens will preach at the latter hour on the question topic, "What

Mrs. Young of the Stephens' continued her work among girls at he Y. W. C. A. this afternoon when invitations to meet her were accepted by a large number of girls from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades

KIDNAP SCHOOL STUDENT

Held Prisoner by Sophomore Class-Fell Three Stories

in Attempt to Escape

jured, as the result of a fall from a ihird story window of building where she was imprisoned by members of the suphomore class, to provent her appearance at a St. Pat-

Miss Chapman was abducted from her home Monday and taken to the apartment house where girl students stood guard over her. In an effort to escape Menday night she made a rope of sheets and attempted a descent from a window. She lost her grasp on the improvised rope and plunged; to the

24-INCH ICE

Part of Flashboards at Manchester Ripped off

MANCHESTER, N. 11., March 17.—A large section of the 34-inch ice above the Amoskeag dam here merced out to-day, ripping of a portion of the flashboards on the dam and lowering the heights of the water passing over the dam two feet.

BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$12,000

CLEVELAND, March 17.-Two armed andits entered the Lorraine avenu branch of the Cleveland Trust company then the bank opened this when the bank opened this morning held up the cashler, secured \$12,000 in eash and escaped in an automobile.

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55 CENTRAL STREET

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MARCH

Bloodshed in 24 German Towns. Kapp's Resignation Confirmed. Spartican Disorders Spreading

MACHINE GUN FIRING IN BERLIN

Workmen Charged Troops and Battle Followed-Number of Men Killed

At Spandau, 69 Persons Were Reported Killed and Fight-

firing was heard in Herlin between 11 with Rev. Arthur Keegan, C.M., deacon and 12 o'clock last night, says a mes-and Dr. James A. Supple, D.D., sub-dea. sage to the Exchango Telegraph Co., con. An eloquent and stirring panegyric today from the German canital.

strasse headed by a band playing "Hell partsh. lir in Slogerkean?", Workmen im-nediately charged the troops and a panegyric was delivered by the passkirmish ensued, in which a number of tor. Large congregations were pres-men were killed and others wounded, the message adds.

All the parochial schools of the city

At Spandau, 69 persons, nearly all

trucks are constantly passing through tick, the streets, loaded down with armed Th soldiers who point their guns in the direction of the sidewalks.
The message reiterated the report

that Field Marshal von Hindenburg has sent a telegram to Dr. Kapp asking him to resign immediately in the event the old government agreed to held new

PHOTOGRAPHERS ' "SNAP" WILSON

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Photog raphers were permitted to take their first pictures of President Wilson today since his return from his western trip last September. The president was photographed as he left the White House grounds on his fifth automobile ride since he went to bed in October 'a very sick man."

Under instruction from the White ifouse the police allowed several mov ing picture operators and photographers to set up their machines at the southwest gate and as the president southwest gate and as the president's automobile came the chauffeur slowed down. The president laughed at The president laughed at the mon when they hurriedly camera hanged their positions so as to get dditional pictures.

The camera menchad been waiting many weeks for these pictures. Their first attempt was made soon after the president was permitted to go on the south lawn, but it was frustrated by secret service men who suspected the purpose of a wagenland of hay which assed down Executive avenue with the photographers in it. The picturemak-ers were on hand when Mr. Wilson took his first ride about 10 days ago and every day since, but until today the police intervened.

The president was accompanied on bis. ride today by Mrs. Wilson and Rear-Admiral Grayson.

LOCAL TEACHERS GO A-VISITING

A number of Lowell's primary and grammar schools were closed today to allow the teachers to enjoy their annual visiting day. Each school is allove the majority of these came from this purpose, to be taken whenever the leachers choose. The following schools "Throughout China," he continued were closed today: Pawtucket gram mar, primary and kindergarten, the Edson, Green, Greenhalge, Sycamore, Worthen, Lakeview avenue, Central street, Billings street, Butler, Frank-lin, Morey, Lexington avenue, New Moody, Moody kindergarten and Pond street as well as several other primary and kindergarten schools in the Butler and Morey school districts.

CHILEAN STEAMER SINKS

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 11 .- The Chilean steamer Liai Liat sank at Chilean steamer that Diat sank at fquique late last week following a collision with the Chilean warship General O'Higgins. The steamer be-ionged to a recently organized Amori-can-Chilean concern and was on its vav to Inulaue to take on a cargo of nitrate for the United States.

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NOTICE

The Sisters of Charity connected with St. John's hospital wish to call the attention of the people of Lowell to the fact that the Compound which is being advertised and sold in Lowell and elsewhere under the name 'Sister Mary's Compound,' and accompanied by a cut or picture representing a Sister of Charity, is not being prepared and not being sold, either directly or indirectly, by said Sisters of Charity, and they take this means of acquainting everyone with the fact that they have nothing whatever to do with either the preparation or the sale of said 'Compound.'

SISTER MARY CLARE.

Superior of St. John's Hospital.

LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF SURRENDER OF

by lovers of Ireland, as a day on which to pay homage to the patron saint of Erin, St. Patrick, was quietly but appropriately observed in Lowell today with services in the churches forming the basis of the observance.

There were special masses in all the Catholic churches of the city and at o'clock a solemn high mass was cele brated in many of the parishes and panegyries on St. Patrick delivered.

At St. Patrick's church the observ ing Is Continuing ance was particularly elaborate. A solumn high mass was colebrated at Condon, March 17.—Machine gun o'clock by Rev. Francis L. Keenar to St. Patrick was delivered by Rev During the day a detachment of Fr. Keegan, C.M., one of the mission-soldiers passed through the Brunian, ary fathers conducting a mission in the

were closed today in honor of the workmen, were reported killed and the memory of the beloved saint but the fighting is continuing.

The morning ruplis attended mass in the The correspondent reports that big and were told of the life of St. Pat-

> the day by local Irish organizations Last evening's meeting in Associate hall was the only official observance by Irish societies but many of the will have informal galicyings this evening at which the great achieve-ments of St. Patrick will be discussed and the present bright prospects for Continued to Page 7

CHINA AS COTTON PRODUCING NATION

One of the Chinese government students at the Lowell Textile school gave some very interesting information today about the status of China in the cotton producing and textile industries. As this student was educated in one of the large educational institutions of China and is interested in any activities which take place in his native land, his word might bear some weight of authority on this subject.

He says that China has hopes of developing into a great center for the production of raw cotton and that at present, China is third in colton producing. The United States is first and India second. The cultivation of cotton farms requires a great deal of hand labor and there is no scarcity of hand labor in China, he

he continued, is to improve the qualof the cotton fibre which is Inferior to that produced in the United States, and to accomplish this end large quantities of American colton seed have already been shipped to China for experiments and general use in the trade. The student is of the opinion that such an improvement will bring China to the forefront in cotton production.

quantities of textile machinery ex- a Berlin despatch to the Exchange ported from this country to China Telegraph Co. and that most of it is sent from the Saco-Lowell shops. "Last year," he said, "the Chinese government acnuired 400,000 new spindles and I be-

the Saco-Lowell shops."
"Throughout China," he continued "experiment stations are established where officials of the Chinese gov ernment, expert in the textile indus-try are constantly investigating and applying American methods to the growing of cotton and the use of machinery that the quality of cotton now produced may be improved so as to enable its export in large quan-

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Official Advises From Berlin Announce Kapp Has Decided To Quit

Expressions of Confidence in Speedy Restoration of Ebert Government

· (By the Associated Press) The Kapp administration at Berlin calizing the futility of attempting to hold the rains of power, has decided to give up its short-lived dictatorship. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, Chancellor Kapp decided to resign, according to official advices from the German capital.

Expressions of confidence in speedy restoration of the Ebert government to complete control come from the headquarters of that government in Stuttgart. Minister o Defense Noske is quoted as declar Minister of ing he expects with the ald of his take in the premises. While not many troops to secure the return of normal members of the administration forces conditions in six or eight days.

Spartneau Disorders

Meanwhile, however, the forces of extreme radicalism are asserting themselves in various German centers. There are increasing Spartacan disorders and growing talk among the radicals of the possibility of utilizing the present disturbed con-ditions to establish soviet rule.

The list of killed reported from numerous German towns and cities in clashes between demonstrators and troops is mounting into the hun-

100 Killed, 300 Wounded in Dresden. There has been no direct confirma

tion of Tuesdays' reports of 400 killed in a bombardment of Kiel by a warship, but there are apparently yoracious reports of 100 killed and 300 wounded at Dresden, probably more than 100 killed in Berlin suburbs and the killing of from a half dezen to a score of persons in others of the 24 or more German centers where clashes have been reported.

Saugulnury Sinuben

PARIS, March 17.—The news that came through during the night from Berlin and other eliman points, telling of sanguinary clashes at Esson, Dor mund, Leipsic, Mannholm, Frankford and Brunswick, together-with a report that a council of workmen had assumed power at Chemnitz, has given the im pression here that there is more to be feared from a revival of the Spartacan movement than from the activities of the Kapp government in Berlin,

For Soviet Republic

LONDON, March 17,-Independent socialists and communists in Germany have commenced a violent agitation is favor of a soviet republic and an alli

Kapp Quita Office

BERLIN, March 17.-It is officially announced that Chancellor Kapp at 1 o'clock this afternoon decided to resign

New York Clearings NEW YORK, March 17.—Exchanges, \$85\$,003,850; balances \$101,071,083. "Columbia Six"-A Real Good Car,

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BRYAN AT WASHINGTON ST. PATRICK'S

Gives Out Another Statement Urging Ratification of Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 17-W. J. Bryon arrived here today, from Florida en route to New York to deliver an ddress Friday alght and immediate y became a participant in the 116 hour negotiations of democratic senalors working for a compromise on the peace treaty. Although Mr. Bryan said he did not

ntend to visit the senate nor inter-rene in the treaty situation, demo-cratic senators began to consult him efore he had finished his breakfast. Mr. Bryan gave out another state-ment urging ratification of the treaty

"For democratic senators to join with the 'irreconcilables' in defeating the green, while and yellow—the tribeolor treaty," he said, "is unthinkable in of the "irish republic"—in honor of

dal" for the democratic party to deny the right of a majority of the senata to declare their policy.

"The democratic party cannot hope to make much headway combatting the fundamental principle upon which the treaty stands," he said.

TO FIX TIME FOR VOTE

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Fellowing the introduction by the republicans of new reservation to the peace treaty,

The new reservation, drafted by Sen ator Lenroot, declares the United States would view "with grave concern" any threat against the peace of Europe and would consider what action it would have had opportunty to study the reservation and its effect, some senator predicted that its adoption would palli ate resentment over the reservation to Article X, which President Wilson has declared would "cut the heart" the League of Nations.

Debate on the new reservation may start today unless it is decided to give caught in the ice near Cape/Jellison more study of its provisions, in which on the Maine coast. Egyptian protectorate probably will be voted on, oled on.

Debute forestalled efforts to agree on

a date for the ratification vote, but it was hoped to fix the time for some day

NOVEL STRIKE Paris Chauffeurs Demand

Cut in Fares March 17.-Chauffeurs throaten Paris with a novel strike, their demand being a diminution of fares. Since the law calling for inpressed taxation went into effect a few days ago, long lines of taxis have been the ficet submarines to be built. It is idle, the citizens having taken to expected that the first keel will be laid walking. Chauffours claim their in October.

DAY PARADE

25,000 Participate in Great "Free Ireland" Demonstration in New York

Famous 69th Heads Line-Pres. de Valera and Gov. Smith View Marchers

NEW YORK, March 17.-The traditional "Wearing of the Green" in St. Patrick's day parades on Fifth avenue gave way today to the wearing of the the directoncilables, in defeating the green, while and vellow—the tri-good-leady nee of its being actually accom-plished and it would be unspeakable afterwards."

25,000 marchers from St. Patrick's ca-Mr. Bryan said it would be "sulci- thedral. The parade was a "free Ireland" demonstration, the like of which New York has never before witnessed. It also took on a "free India" aspect, for a number of representatives of that

race marched with the sons of Erin.
While the colors of the Emerald Isle naturally predominated, the Stars and Stripes led the parade, followed by the "fighting Irlsh" foth Regiment. Every irish-American organization here was represented in the colorful procession.
In addition to President De Valera Covernor Alfred E. Smith, former Gov ernor Glynn, Mayor Hylan, Archbishop liayes, and a host of Catholic dignitaries were invited to the reviewing stand, Previous to the parade a pontifical mass was colobrated at the cathe-

tornational pledges of Article X, claims were made of further democratic gains for ratification with the republican qualifications attached.

The festivities of the day include a fulner by the Friendly Sons of St. Pattweer made of further democratic gains for ratification with the republican qualifications attached.

Dauchters of livin and other resisting come has decreased 50 per cent be-cause of the recent increase in their rates of 100 per cent and they demand

CUTTER RUSHES TO AID STEAMERS

that the rates be brought back to the former scale.

BOSTON, March 17-The coast guard culter Ossines was ordered today to the assistance of the steam-ers Lake Harney and Ripogenus

GOLD DISCOVERED

WARSAW, March 17.-Reports that gold has been discovered near the village of Micchgow, in the Cracow region, have reached this city and great excitement has been caused by the announcement. Despatches from an American Red Cross unit in that section confirm earlier reports of

the gold strike. TO BUILD SUBMARINES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.; March 17. Naval orders received today announced that three submarines of the new large type would be built at the navy yard here. They are designated as Nos. 163, 164 and 165 and will be the first of

Government's Loss by Decision of **Stock Dividends** \$25,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The total loss to the government as a esult of the supreme court's decision that stock dividends are not taxable, will not exceed \$25,600,000, in the opinion of most treasury experts.

Blizzard Sweeps No. Dakota—Five Killed

BISMARCK, N. D., March 17.-Five known dead and thousands of He says also that there are great ance with soviet Russin, according to dollars damage to property was the toll of the two day blizzard which swept this state—the worst in more than 30 years. The slorm early today was reported to be gradually subsiding with temperatures rising. Virtually no freight trains were minning in this state today, and passenger service was slow. Two Great Northern trains were stuck in the

snow near Minot. . Reports from Devil's lake told of snow banks from 20 to 30 feet deep between there and Minot. Hotels at Devil's take were said to be unable to handle the stranded travelers and many persons were report-

ed sleeping in coaches in the railroad yards. Refief was expected today. Republic Proclaimed in Chemnitz

BASLE, Switzerland, March 17 .-- A despatch from Chemnitz, the industrial centre in Saxony, with a population of more than 200,000, says a republic of workingmen's councils has been proclaimed there. A 'committee of action" has been formed, comprising 10 communists, six independent socialists, four majority socialists and one democrat.

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New Reservation For "Considering Action" If Peace of Europe Is Menaced

Sen. Walsh Pleads For Subject Nations-Wants Machinery in League

would view with "grave concern" any future upheaval threatening the neace and freedom of Europe, was agreed or les republican senate leaders yester-day and presented as a new reservation to the peace treaty.

Intended to replace the more defi-nits pledges of Article X, the reservation is to be pressed in the senate as the farthest step the republican lead-ers are willing to go toward abanden-ment of American isolation and pardeligation in European conflicts. The text follows:

this government that the freedom and peace of Europe being again threat-ened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern, and will consider what, if any action it will take in the premises."

Lenroot Wisconsis drafted the reservation in consulta-tion with other republican leaders and introduced it in the senate at the end of a day of debate on the Irish ques

Senator Walsh's Speech

Just before the senate adjourned Secator Walsh of Massachusetts spoke right to self-government, briefly on what he characterized as "These motions suggest, too, that

Pain or dull ache in the back is often barrassing and frequent bladder evidence of kidney trouble. It is Naticoubles day and night, irritation, sediure's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, the track of health is not clear.

Dauger Signals

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results are sure to follow: kidney trouble in its worst form may

steal upon you.
Thousands of people have testified that the mijh and immediate effect of WASHINGTON, March 17.-A gen-eral declaration of international pol-that it stands the highest for its reley, under which the United States markable curative effect in the most would view with "grave concern" any distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Isime Back

hame back is only one of many symp-oms of kidney trouble. Other symp-Don't make any mistake, but remem-ber the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root toms showing that you may need and the address. Binghamton, N. Y. Swamp-Root are, being subject to em- which you will find on every bottle-

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or Bladder Trouble?

to provide the machinery through which subject nations seeking independence and self-determination could make their appeal.

So long as the league should be in existence, he said, motions similar to that made by Senator Shields in behalf of the Irish nation would be con stantly made by the friends of subicct neoples seeking to get approval of the United States senate of their

the failure of the League of Nations, after months and months of agitation and of discussion of this question this holly and the country have come to the conclusion that there is absolutely no machinery set up in the league to adjudicate the claims of subject people:

rhenmatism, bloating., maybe loss of

Prevalency of Kidney Disease

Most propie do not realize the alarm

ing increase and remarkable prevalency

of kidney disease. White kidney dis-

orders are among the most common discuses that prevail, they are some-

times the last recognized by patients. who very often content themselves with

disease may constantly undermine the

itesh, sattow complexion.

at all drug stores.

to independence, said Senator Walsh I challenge, after all this debate any senator upon this floor to point out a section of the covenant that gives peaceful opportunity for subject peoples to have a hearing and have their claims for independence set up

Have No Right of Petition

"We are dealing here with a movement for world peace. Let us see just what we are going to do insofar as the rights of subject people are con corned. There are only two ways that subject people can proceed and obtain their independence. First, by war; but that is old-fashioned, that is to end now. The second method is by peaceful agitation, by organizing, by plebiscite, by election, giving notice to the world and to the superior govern-ment that they desire their independ-

if wars are ended, if we are to have no more bloodshed, in God's name why have not the subject peoples of the world an open door in the league to express their position and their rights for self-government?

"Yet what have we done in the terms of this covenant? We have closed the door to them and said, 'the only way hereafter that you can get your liberty and indpendence is war, the very end and object that seek to remove.' Let us see if that is

not correct.
There is, first of all, no provision whatever in this covenant permitting any subject race to ever petition or ever of their own volition ask for a hearing or obtain a hearing. Mark that. There is no way that a subject race can ever enter the door of the council of this league and file a petitlen in its own name.

Will All Appeal to U. S.

"Secondly, the only way that the case of a subject people can be heard is by asking a member of the league to present their ase, if they can be heard at all. That means what? It means just what is taking place in the sen-ate this afternoon.

"It means that petitions and memo-

rials and resolutions, as long as this league exists, will be filed here asking the United States to take the initiative it is removed from deliberation. means we have brought into this to present their case to the league. It

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trimmed Pants. Regular price 85c. Thursday morning only...... 59¢

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"Suppose even succeed in doing that and the United States has spok-en and its representative has asked the league, rather than permit another war between a subject people and their superior government, that a hearing judicate every case of a subject people be had and that their case be praceed what is the next step? In order for the cauncil to take jurisdictions of the cauncil to take jurisdictions of the cauncil to take jurisdictions. tion of that case, unanimous consent is required. That is the next step. Im-agine the United States asking the council to take up the Egyptian ques-

tion.
"What do you think Great Britain would do? 'I object.' And her objec-tion under the rule requiring ununl-mous consent ends the question and

"Suppose Great Britain or any other how they are taken care or in the next step. A hearing is had and the ques-tion is debated and discussed, and the

'Unanimous consent again is re-

covenant to take care of these cases is a rejection of overything that America has stood for in the 140 years of our existence, for she has been the friend, she has been the sympathizer, she has been the supporter of ever; subject race or people worthy of selfgovernment seeking to obtain a government of their own choice and of

We now know, we now can see after this long discussion just what was in the minds of the men who framed

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chamber the quarrels of every subject and who shaped the language of this covenant. We do know that the presi dent of the United States fought in every possible way to provide the machinery. I am not one of those that condemn him because he falled. The original Article X which he presented to the conference provided the necessary machinery to hear, settle and ad

any other American to say to us that the machinery is still there, when we

HOOVER REFUSES TO RUN

country does not object. Let us see saying that as he was not a candidate, he could not approve of the use of his name in the presidential primaries in time comes for a vote and the passing this state, was received today by Robof judgment upon that issue by the ert C. Murchie, democratic national committeeman. The message came to quired, and one nation, or the friend Murchte from Huntley Spaulding, for-of one of the involved nations, can mer food administrator for New raise its objection, and end, so far as liampshire, a republican, to whom Mr. assistance through the league to bound standard with a wind and a trans-corned, the hopes of that people for 5. The message went astray in trans-mission and its receipt comes a week after the primaries in which three district delegales to the democratic na-tional convention piedged to Hoover were elected.

The message as made public today by Mr. Murchic, follows:

by Mr. Murchic, follows:

"I see by the press and letters from friends that my name is mentioned for the democratic primaries in New Hampshire. I would be giad if you would inform the democratic authorities that while I am highly sensible of the great honor implied in the desire of many friends to place my name in nomination as a candidate in the democratic primaries. I deem it due to them supercent omission here) that I am not a candidate and therefore cannot approve of the use of my name for that purpose."

NO PARADE IN **BOSTON TODAY**

BOSTON, March 17 .- This was Evacuation day here, the 14th anniversary of the departure from Boston harbor of General Howe and his troops, but the observance was without the customary parade. Streets still thick with the winter's accumulation of ice and snow made the march of military and civic organizations impracticable.

As a result, celebration of St. Pat-rick's day, which in other years had been coupled to a considerable extent with the local anniversady, was somewhat lessened.

The principal interest in the Evacu-ation day program contered in the dedication of a public aquare in the South Boston district. The square was South Boston district. The square was named in honor of Michael J. Perkins of the 10ist Begiment, who captured in single handed a German pillbox with the conv. and died shortly afterward. its erew and died shortly afterward.

THREE SOCIALIST PARTIES IN FRANCE

PARIS, March 17-Dissident socialsts who were read out of the unified socialist party at the recent congress at Strasbourg, formed a new party at a meeting held here Monday night. The new organization welcomes adherents refusing only these socialists who de-sire to enter into relations with the Russian bolsheviki. This gives France three socialist parties—the Majority, Minority and Dissidents.

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the hull as the vessel starts down the The "Evergreen City" was named in honor of Bloomington by the United States shipping board because of the city's record in the victory loan drive. The well from which the bottle was filled for Miss Fenton is at the former home of Col. Hogg, a lifetime friend of

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your watch stopped? Ain't that

Wife forget to telephone you where she'd parked the car? Well, say, in't that like forgetful women? Don't that like forgetful women? Don't they do things just that way? Voll, let's see, how can we fix it? Say, I'll, tell you what to do—ten the dudge tomorrow morning; lis won't do a thing to you."—Wm. jierschel! in indiaments Name—Wm. jierschel! in indiaments Name—

dy of men of which any community

Individually and collectively, of theni-and he admits i

these harmony purveyors already made their debut bewelfare of Lowell's citizens he's out of luck. daylight hours. It has been

stunt, but it is yet to be recorded that one of them achieved any great degree

Right here we'll inject the names of this musical traffic squad, and then on to the reat of our story. Here they are: John W. Swanwick, Central and Central and Prescott streets; Frank J. Donovan, Thorndike and Middlesex sta: Pairick F. Noonan, pustoffice corner. und Frank f. Maloney, Tower's corner Way we discovered the musical propensities and abilities of the traffic squad was like this: We were casually

tripping through the guard room of the local bastile one morning about 10 o'clock on our way to the municipal court, where in the days before Old King Booze was counted out there was usually quite some doin's. Course nowadays, police business is pretty much minus-but that's got nothing to do with this story.

We passed through the guard room, as aforesaid, when suddenly a flood of harmony was turned loose behind us. We did have an idea that perhaps it might be a stranded vaudeville troups which had camped there out of the cold while they wired for funds. But no-most emphatically no. It was just the traffic squad getting ready for the day's work. Sort of loosening up its vocal chords, as it were—and incidentally toosening up some reat old fashioned barber shop chords, too.

Then we did a little gum shoe work and discovered that this was a daily sing that Lowell's traffic cops are a habit of the squad. Every morning, rain, hall or shine they sang themight well feel proud. Instead, we'll soliding and assert that the six cops oresaid are absolutely unique. Furtermore, to say nothing of moreover. (Villed with the six of the more soliding of moreover.) "After the Ball" they never fall to do hear of musical traffic the composer's efforts full justle

Perhaps you envy the traffic con lies the Spindle City sextotte's But his job is no snap. He hasn't much more than ordinary distinction. swer all the durn fool questions tha Individually and collectively, can be fired at him by the hurrying the like of which one may go pedestrians, the while he directs the moons without meeting. In stream of traffic, ranging from 10-ton rt Caruso himself hasn't got a great auto trucks to baby carriages, which flows by in a constant and apparentl endiess stream. Then, just to break th monotony, he slops a few runaways for

exercise.
On windy days, of course, a traffic con's job must he nice. But there's always the chance that the winds will blow some dust in his eye-and then

Some argument among the squad these, days as to which is the busicst corner in the city. Tell you all about the horse has not been born it after they settle it. They have to friend con, "but it isn't a bit town any settle lots of important arguments even more." Right—10 [sn't, 'Inless you one in the down-town district and get ery day, anyway. Fellow says to traffic more," -Right-it isn't. 'Unless you w and order are on duty. Many of town once. "Maybe it was," came back Well, now that we've told yo

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we know about the traffic squad we'll acall it a day. Strictly on the lovel, though, they're all regular tellows, and, as we said in the negiming, they are also unione. Didn't we prove it? We'll

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Orders Prevails at Chemnitz

COPENHAGEN, March 17.-Everything is quiet at Chemnitz, according to a telegram from that city, received here this morning, which says workers continue to strike, but that vitally important services are kept running. A committee of 21 members has succeeded the provisional committee of workers' councils. In the industrial region of Erzgebirge and in Vogtland, a similar arangement has been made, and the committee has assumed entire political and economic authority.

Prussian Ministers at Stuttgart

LONDON, March 17.-General Merker, Dr. Karl Wilhelm Heine of the Prussian ministry, and others arrived at Stuttgart from Berlin late on Tuesday, according to a Stuttgart despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Members of the Ebert cabinet conferred for a long time and decided not to enter into negotiations with the delegation.

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Agriculturari na maria na mari TALKED ON IRELAND The Misses Elizabeth and Alice

O'Keefe, two talented young women of Boston, gave an interesting address to the sludents and faculty of Notre Damacademy late yesterday afternoon on "Ireland." The two young women have recently visited that country and had a fund of information from which to draw. A short musical program and other features by the students of the reademy supplemented the afternoon's

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MIDNIGHT SONS CHATTANOOGA - The Sons' put their respective feet in it.
The Sons have been suspected of having a little moonshine, on occasions. They held a blow out and their names

were in the society columns of newspaper here. "He, he," crow Atty. Gen. G. W. Chamlee, now. wanted that list a long time. na tell the grand jury about the ir SPRINGFIELD, March 17.-Philip M aylor, charged with the murder l-year-old Virginia L. Walker.

12-year-old Virginia L. Walker, the alghi of Feb. 20 was brought into court loday for hearing, but on the request of his counsel, the hearing was put over to April 7. RESTRUM RESULTS FOR MEN

ally a person who has experienced awful "all night" cough that elimos foliows influenza can apitate what a good night's sleep car Mrs. Annie Davison. 2080. Myrtle et, Long Reach, Cal., writes: "The lit of using Foley's Honey and Tar a restful one for me." Foley ley and Tar checks harsh, racking gis; eases wheezy breathing; stop line in throat, covers raw, irritate.

SPRING RAINS



bring bad tempers and bad b Why? Because most mankind are shut-up in the house, or factory all winter and do not have the opportunity to breathe in good oxygen, the system is filled with toxins (poisons), and in consequence one feels blue, tired and miserable, perhaps "aches all over." The very best way to get rid of the poisons and to build up for another and better day is to obtain a vegetable tonic, made without alcohol, and known favorably for over fifty years as

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ST. PATRICK LIES AT DOWNPATRICK

This photograph shows the traditional resting place of Ireland's pairon, Saint Patrick, in the graveyard of the cathedral at Downpatrick, Ireland. The boulder is of weather-beaten granite and weighs about seven tons. An Irish cross is on the top with the name Patrick in

RANK COERCION IN IRELAND

What Arthur Griffiths Says of the Situation and British Military Methods

Raids, Blackmail, Military Murders and Deportation-Efforts To Force Rebellion

Webb Miller, a prominent American ress representativo in Ircland, recently cabled to America an interview with Mr. Arthur Griffith, vice president of

"On Feb. 13, 1919, according to Sir-Horace Plunkett's confidential report (page 84), the English premier said to the representatives from his Irish convention: 'It is idle to propose parti-san now. You must accept the unity
of Ireland as a whole. Assets of Ireland as a whole. Anything else would lead to failure. In the light of this America can understand how insincere are the present proposals.

English Deception

", "Sir Horaco Plunkett; in the same confidential document, states (page 3) that President Wilson sent a personal message 'assuring me of his deep con-cern for the success of the convention and asking me to keep him privately informed of its progress.' The con-vention which President Witson was deceived into believing genuine has since been described by the present English lord chancellor as a device of Mr. Lloyd George's government to keep the Irish talking until Ameri-can ald was assured to England. "The English premier is again tomessage assuring me of his deep con-

"The English premier is again to-day in need of American aid. Since the end of the war his government in Ireland has acted as Russin has never acted in Poland. It has declared that the duly elected representatives

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meeting and the press, and has made the collection of money for national purposes, the holding of classes for the study of the Irish language, the investigation of Irish resources, and wen the exhibition of Irish industries,

"In the whole year 191? there was a

tolal of 719 acts of aggression against the Irish people; in the past six weeks of the present year there has been a total of 3187 such acts. These included 2829 militaristic raids on private houses, 162 arrests, 126 sontences of imprisonments by paid magistrates and courts-martial, 27 armed militaristic attacks on praceful rathering. Istic attacks on peaceful gatherings, S,295,061 4,330,000 s proclamations and suppressions, and deportations without charge or trial. Trying to Force a Rebellion This shows the intensified provocative manner in which Mr. Lloyd George's government is treating the country which it seeks to make America believe it is anxious to conciliate.

seeks to pose before America it halthe republic of Ireland, in reference loss on its dogs in Ireland. The Britto the new bill for alleged home rule ish premier falsely suggests his proto the new bill for alleged home rule ish premier falsely suggests his pro-for Ireland devised by Lloyd George possis would give Ireland the rights and Sir Edward Carson, and in which of an American state, and that Irish this move by Lloyd George was brand-ed as insincere and made solely for can secession. The relations of fre-the purpose of misleading the Ameri-land and England are not the relations the purpose of management of the purpose of the pur gested by Ireland's leader, Mr. De Va

The Irish courts have shown such readiness to grant damages for alleged injuriès that many false claims are made and heavy damages mulcted on the townships or the cities in which the occurrence is reported. If a police officer is injured while making an arrest, he brings a claim ary 5 in a leading article deals with for damages. Of late many claims which on the face of them are plainly blackmail are allowed by the courts. Anything based on the charge of malice by the Sinn Fein will be sustained by the courts.

The penalties imposed in this way

are as heavy as the war taxes; yet the government insists upon payment from year's trading account she placed 127, the local revenues. Here is the re-

appointed magistrate has awarded 1200 pounds compensation to a police sorgeant who lost an oye whilst enthe duly elected representatives of deavoring to arrest a lumatic who last arrested and imprisoned the mai fority of them. It has declared ille-flames of his own coltage. The amount Galway district, as if they were responsible, for the madman's actions. This decision has been given under the malicious injuries act, by which the Irish people have been mulcted in the malicious injuries act, by which the Irish people have been mulcied in to pay 44 per cont. more for all goods the samounting to many hundreds of thousands of pounds for crimes with which they have no connection and no sympathy. This system is the same meat products, cotton goods, leather as that pursued by the Germans in installar products, cotton goods, leather tobacco, maize, oil cake, feeding stuffs, petroleum and other alls.

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the realm act promulgated in the Lon-don Gazette' gives to the lord Heutenant of Ireland, as well as to the chief secretary, the power to make orders ternment of, persons of hostile origin or associations."-"Irish Dally Press." 11, 1920.

This regulation is published within three weeks of Lord French's declara-

gal every national and cultural or-ganization. It has suppressed public that there was no hope of a calm in meeting and the press, and has made Irishmen who would have emigrated

but for the war were expatriated.
The following figures of emigration and population are taken from the semi-official publication of the Eug-lish government, "Thom's Directory for 1920."

Emigrants from Ireland from May

1, 1851, to D		
Males	***************************************	075.351
Total	••••••	,319,693
Population	of Ireland	ı
1845	1919	Decrease
Males4.083.043	2.176,000	1.907.043
Females4,212,018	2.204.000	2,008,018

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Discussing the recent wholesale raids by armed military and police on Irish homes following the indiscriminate shooting and wrecking tactics of the military and police in Limerick, Cork, Fermoy, Thurles, etc., as evidence of the truth of the assertion made in the English administration in Ireland were trying to goad the Irish people into rebellion, the "Freeman's Journal" (Feb. 4) says:

"One pauses aghast at the possibilitles of such atroclous and wicked stu-pidity; but unhappily the experiences of Irish history check the incredulity that would naturally revolt against the probability that such an assump-tion could be true."

IRISH TRADE GROWS

loss of \$260,000,000 a Year by Union With England

the Freeman's Journal of Dublin in a recent issue. It shows that Ireland being bound to England:

The "Freeman's Journal" for Febru

Britain. Ireland is a creditor country. Her experts for 1913 (the latest figures avallable) amounted to f153,000,000 and her imports to f126,000,000. In the government insists upon payment igons better the local revenues. Here is the report of a case which shows to what has accommutated a trade balance of extremes the courts will go:

155,000,000 to £50,000,000. The case is extremes the courts will go: 115,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The case is
The recorder of Galway—an English different with Great Britain. Last colonial exports amounted to £795,000,-000, and their imports to £1,6\$2,000,000, showing an adverse balance of £824,000,-090. The adverse balance accumulated during the war amounted to £2.200,000. 000. This explains why the value of the English pound has failen to 13 shillinks in New York. This fall in English credit affects Iroland's exchange owing to her financial union with Eng-land. It means that she is compelled petroleum and other oils. Were Ire land fiscally independent, she could have maintained the American ex-The Young Men of Ireland

Ind fiscally independent, not the Market maintained the American experience of change in her favor as her experts to Their life-stream for the cause adored to the states last year balanced her im-

This is not the only aspect of the situation. With a favorable balance in general trade last year equivalent to 21 per cont. of sales over purchases an independent Ireland would have established a credit which would reduce the value of the English pound in Dublin to at most 17 shilling. Iceland the value of the English pound in Dublin to at most 17 shillings. Ireland would then be able to sell at 18 per cent. higher profits and to huy at a reduction on the exchange of 15 per cent. At the lower would then be able to sell at 18 per cent. higher profits and to huy at a reduction on the exchange of 15 per cent. At the lower percentage on last year's prices, Ireland, by her economic and financial identity with England, has lost in that one year alone about 452,000,000. This is leaving out of account the war-time accumulated factories. has lost in that one year atone about has lost in that one year atone about 452,000,000. This is leaving out of account the war-time accumulated favorable balance of £50,000,000, and the fact that this secumulated balance would have been much greater had there higher prices for experts and larger vices for experts and

lower prices for imports provailed.

These figures leave out of accountains the fact that Ireland, as a producer and vendor of food and food-stuffs, has been subjected to a rigorous control of prices for all her commodcontrol of prices for all ner common-lites exported, and has been cut off from the war-time profits which all non-belligerent countries shared he-cause she was excluded from all but one of the world's markets.

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POET EXPLAINS

IRISH PROBLEM

BY H.P. BURTON

NEW YORK, March 17.-- A great deal of heat has been generated here by the Irish question, but very little light, it is, therefore, interesting to find in Wil- beauty and teach mankind peace and liam Butler Yeats, the famous Irish happiness in keeping the law of love. poet, just come to this country, a man who can explain the Irish problem and in a manner that Americans can under-

an Irish Nationalist, desiring for Ire-tand only as much self-government as is compatible with the circumstances my feeling on this question keeps me spart from the details of heated political controversy, but makes me naturally more detached and able to outline

"My view of it is to this effect: Tho gendered, not by the English people, but by English party spirit. The con-servative party in England armed Utparty there armed the National Volun-teers (afterwards the Sinn Feinors) and said fight. They both promptly to use it and use it well. obeyed, bringing about the catastrophe of Easter, 1916. Now England turns a face of conscious benevolence to the Ireland to come to an agreement with herself.' The result is that the majority pipes added much to the atmosphere o



WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

political honesty of the English parties and have fallen back on first principles.
"I do not myself say the English parties are necessarily dishonest; I think at moments of party strife 2 liberal or conservative party man is pre-pared to tear the world in places to splite his opponent, while at other monents they mean well towards

Iteland, but they do not mean it much.

I do not know that we have any right to complain of this. It is hard to get a busy nation to mean well towards any other nation. We have a right, however, to complain of the way the Irish situation has been complicated by the y the partisanship of British political parties. At the present moment the maigrity of the Irish are undoubtedly or a republic.

"Sir Horace Plunkeit, however, and his group stand for dominion home rule which means, as they use the phrase, the largest possible measure of independence within the empire), and I see that de Valera has now expressed readiness to accept a relation to the empire similar to that of Cuba to the United States. This seems to leave no difference of principle between his polley and that of the moderates. But the question is, however, whether his own party will be ready under the present circumstances to give up their claim for complete independence!

"For even a practitioner of the arts, like myself, without a political mind, knows that everything in Iroland today is dominated by the rebellion of 1916, which was produced by the disgoing about Ireland preaching what is called 'the blood sacrifice,' and so the young men today are mad-jealous to die as he did—in the cause of their country. The country, you see, has been worked into a violent state of ecstatic passion, and until this subsides I see in mediate hope for a solution.

Teament think of methods were not afraid to show the faith within them."

Teament think of method to the country then paid a high tribunts of into a violent state of ecstatic in the bond drive as well as in other movements connected with the Irish cause. He referred to him as the "dean country the country that the country the country that the

"I cannot think of anything that England will give today that Ireland will accept today. Ireland is con for the present to live by faith."

St. Patrick's Day

When first America uprose And flung defiance at her focs, No laggards were the Irish then In purse or purpose, means or men.

Nor slow to join the battle they. Their weapons flashed in every fray, And everywhere her banner blew They closed around it staunch and true

And ever since in all our wars, Wherever gleamed the Stripes and Stars Stars

The loyal Irish, heart and hand,
Have fought for this beloved land.

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PRES. DE VALERA'S APPEAL TO THE GAEL

NEW YORK, March 17.—Eamon de Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic, last night issued a St. Patrick's day proclamation to the sons and daughters of the Gael, urging them to show the world the right of mora

"Never before have the scattered children of Erin held such opportunity for noble service," the proclamation read. "Today you can serve not only Ireland but the world. A cruel was the generous soul. Apathy mocks the high-minded, and heartless cynicism points the way of selfishness.
"We who have had the cup of the

—I leave entirely to the politicians how fruition of hope dashed from our lines much this ought to be. Thus, you see in every decade and have not despaired. in overy decade and have not despaired, whose temper has never soured, but who have always looked forward to the good in iomorrow—the world needs what we can give it today,
"We are the spearpoints of the hosts

in political slavery—we can be the

the wretched everywhere."
"The world looks to the Irish in America to help it." the proclamation added, declaring: What would not the ster and said 'fight,' and the Liberal people of the old land give for the ower which is yours?
"May God and St. Patrick inspire you

Ireland in Song and Story

Continued

tainment and the merry trilling of bagthe evening.
Resolutions asking for the recogn

tion of the Irish republic were unani mously adopted and were sent to President Wilson and to the presiding officers of both hranches of congress.

In calling the meeting to order Mi-chael J. Sharkey said that the eve-ning's affair had been arranged by the St. Patrick's day convention committee and that the proceeds would be turned over to the bond campaign committee to assist in meeting the expenses of the

tireless workers and cheerful givers' who had made the bond drive a suc cess and paid special tribute to Ste-phen Flynn, chairman and other officers

of the campaign committee.

The republic of Ireland functions to-day, he said; its courts of equity have been established and have settled dis-putes that have stood for years; its vigilance committees have maintained law and order. The only disorderly ele-ment in Ireland today, he continued, was among the Ulsterites.

"The next achievement to which w must turn our attention," Mr. Sharkey pointed out, "is to secure recognition of the Irish ropublic. The best way for each of us to help attain this goal is by joining the Friends of Irish Freelisteners to persist in the caues of Irish freedom. . He then introduced Edward F McSweeney as the evening's principal

Hon. Edward F. McSweener

Mr. McSweeney opened his addres referred to the message of courage giv en by Cardinal O'Connell in Madison Square Garden, New York, in December, 1918, and the consecration of 7000 delegates at the Irish race convention in Philadelphia a year ago last Febru-ary to the cause of the Irish in Amer-

peal to the American people," he said "and to show them that if they wanted real examples of Americanism they would have to look to the Irish."

The Philadelphia-convention, he con to combat British propaganda in this country. Of all the cities and town in the whole United States, Lowel made the greatest contribution per cap Ita. Mr. McSweeney said that he h lieved this would prove true also in the case of the bond campaign.

"The people of Lowell have not been injured by what they have given to the hond drive," he declared. "They belief in political action as means, of obtaining seif-government. For some time before the rebellion Pearse was to hold up their heads a little more going about Ireland arready. to hold up their heads a little more proudly because the people of today were not afraid to show the faith

of Irish workers in this state."

"This is a momentuous time for the Irish people in America." he continued. "During the war we were allowed to struggle but merely to give our young men to the battlefield. I want to say right here that the Irish in this coun-try were never pro-German; but it can he truthfully said that they were not all pro-British. Think what the United States would have been for the past 70 years if it had not been for the Irish in this country, if it had not been for the religious impulse and moral example which our race gave to keep religion alive in this country

or religion alive in this country, "It is good to have places like Lowell to show such inspiring examples. But if they don't show their resultment now of the degradation of the Irish race at home they will have to be content to have their people hewers of wood and carriers of water in the future."

Mr. McSweeney then read an account of the evacuation of the British from Boston on the first Evacuation day, March 17, 1777.

"But those people came crawling back after the Revolution when they knew the country would be safe. It was then that they got control of the shipping of Boston and laid in rum

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fortunes that since then have held

ine rish in subjection."

Mr. McSweeney then emphasized the fact that the frish question was not a religious question and cited various historical facts to prove it. Catholic constituencies in Ireland, he said, have repeatedly Protestant representatives.

This bugaboo of religious intolerance in Ireland," he claimed, 'is all one-sided. The Irish have always put the Irish cause above the mere barriers of religion."

The concluding portions of the ad-dress dealt with the willingness on the part of irishmen in this country to serve the United States first but to insist that their mother country be given proper consideration, the early civilization and culture in Ireland which preceded that of England by conturies, the significance of England spending more money than ever this year for armaments after finishing a war that had been fought to prevent war and, finally, an exhortation to his

Resolutions Adopted

Mr. Sharkey then read a St. Patrick's day letter from Famon de Va-lora, provisional president of the Irish republic, congratulating friends of Ireland for their success in the past year and urging them to continue the good work.

Recolutions urging the passage of the Mason bill, providing for consular ser-vice to the republic of Ireland, and the formal recognition of the republic were then read by Mr. Sharkey and were unanimously adopted. They are to be forwarded to President Wilson and to both branches of congress.

Mr. Sharkey announced that among the subscriptions to the bond drive which had been received recently were Ireland." Mr. Sharkey announced that one for \$50 from Mayor Perry D. the bond campaign headquarters in the Thompson and another for \$25 from Howe building would be open for the The latter part of the evening was flons.

and tobacco the foundations of many given over to a program of entertain ment and included the following num bers: James Daly and James O'Gare bag-pipe selections; step-dancing, Mabel Bouthner and Bertha Barrett; soit "Mother Machroe," William Mahoney solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," Mis Florence Hague; solo, "Freedom 1 solo, The hast toss of Summer, Mis Florence Hague; solo, "Freedom E Ireland," Martin Muguiro; reading "Erin's Flag," Miss Mingaret. Maho ney; solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," Fre Cummings; solo, "Ireland, I Love You, Mrs. News. Press. Mrs. Nora Regan Longlin; duet. "So of Ireland," Miss Florence Hague O'Gara with James Daly accompanying solo, Miss Maureen Quinn; solo, "Boa tiful Isle of the Sea," Miss Sadle Shee han; sele, "When Shall I Again Se Ireland?" Commissioner James E. Don

nelly.
James Daly also sang an origina number dedicated to the Irish hon drive and later sold copies of it to the members of the audiences for the ben-oft of the campaign expenses.

The accompanists of the evening we Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Miss Catherin Cooney, Miss Mildred Denver and Mis

Chairman Sharkey then read the following totals of the amount raised in the bond campaign by each team. several cases there are more sales ati

Total The meeting closed with the assem bly singing of the hymn, "God Savireland." Mr. Sharker announced that the bond campaign headquarters in the

the Notre Dame Alumnae association. I rest of the week to accept, subscrip

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MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE

Thousands Die of Hunger While House of Representatives Fail To Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-Not fewer than 20,000 persons have dieJ of want in the famine stricken countries of Europe white the house of representatives has held up action on the request of relief for these stricken peoples, made severat weeks ago. Repesentative Claude Kitchin charged or the floor of the house of representa-lives the other day, Supplemented by Herbert C. Hoover,

former Food Administrator Carter Glass, then secretary of the treasury. asked congress several weeks ago to extend aid to these stricken peoples. The ways and means committee agreed o recommend an appropriation of \$50. The responsibility lemocratic leaders in the house are charging, is with the republican "steering committee," without whose approval nothing ever gels to the house calendar.

Recently, the United States Grain corporation advised congress that it has on hand 5,000,000 barrels of flour which is clear profit from dealing is and selling wheat to foreign countries; that this flour cannot be disposed of in the United States because it is made of the softer grains of wheat and is of an inferior quality to what American prople demand, therefore, there is not market for it at home, if not disposed of before warm weather comes, it will spoil, and it was proposed to congress posed \$50,000,000 appropriation. The ways and means committee amended the bill so that this might be done and we were assured that if we did repor it out, the committee on rules would reort a rule for its immediate consideration," Mr. Kitchen said.

atton," Mr. kitchen said.
The bill was then reperied out, Mr.
Kitchin told the house, "and I was curious to know what has become of the issurance given to the chairman of the committee on ways and means by the committee on rules that if we did this, they would give us a rule." Mr. Kitchin then told the house that since the committee reported out the first relief bil nnanimously a month agó, at least 30,-000 people have died in the very countries in which the bill was aimed to give relief.

The relief it is proposed to give, or

the suggestion of the United States Grain corporation, could hardly be said to cost the country one penny, because the 5,000,000 barrels of flour which it is proposed to send to the faming strick-on peoples of middle Europo has no market in America and will soon spoil unless used. And yel, for some reason still unexplained, congress, from which authority is desired to make this donation, has failed to act, although it has been several weeks since the first appeal for relief was made. This appeal has been made to all the world. In transmitting it to the board of governors of the league of Red Cross societies, Arthur J. Halfour, acting for the League of Nations, said: "The catastrophe is of such unexampled magnitude that no organization less powerful than the League of Red Cross societies seems adequate to cope with it. There can surely never be an occasion calling more instantly for action." Mr. Balfour added that the calamity "seems werse than the war liss!."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIES THEATRE

F. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Frances Kennedy, whose own monologue and songs earliven the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, was for several years one of the leadors of musical comedy in Chicago. She is a sure fire monologist, who knows what audiences like and she never fails to give it to them. The only Scottish act which gives a fouch of lazz to its work is the McKay Scotch Revue, with Wee May McKay as the particular star. This is also one of the week's best acts. Geo. Rolland & Co. in "Pixing the Furnace," creates succeans of laughter and Leon Varvara, a digital wonder, is also on the bill. Other acts of the week in a smelling different, and Kerr and Ensign in "All Right."

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE "The Luck of the Irish." Harold Mac-Grath's famous story, will complete its engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre this evening and tomorrow at

engagement at the Merrimack Square theatro this evening and tomorrow afternoon of entirely new program will be shown.

Heading off the features for the latter half of the week will be Ethel Clayton, one of the most beautiful and talented stars on the stage. In "Young Mrs. Winthrop." Miss Clayton has the role of a young and pleasure-ioving wife, not at all in sympathy with her husband, who has his nose to the business grindstone. Their differences result in an estrangement when a filtrations widow comes upon the scene and involves the young husband in an uncompromising situation. Only the young married couple's five-year-old child, Roste, scene able to thold lusband and wife together. When Roste dies, under startingly dramatic defoundationes, the bonds seen severed. But unexpectedly the situation is saved, the together performance is excellent, as is that of Harrison Ford as the young husband. J. M. Dumont, Walter Illers, Raymond.

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Bag Frames, metal (6 inch size); regular price 59c yard. Only 39¢ Each

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8.30 A. M. TO NOON

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heavy, durable material, for children's play clothes; 50c value, at 39¢ Yard Westmoreland Cretonne-In large pieces, 36 in. wide, handsome combinations of colors and

newest designs; 390 value, at....25¢ Yard Bleached Union Linen Crash Toweling-With fast

color red or blue horders; 39e value, at 22¢ Yard Dish Towels-Made of heavy Union linen crash; 39e value, at 23¢ Each Hemmed Turkish Towels-Firm two-thread quality, cut medium size: 39c value, at 29¢ Each or 2 for 55¢

Wool Finish Blankets-Reavy and warm, for full size beds, in gray only; \$4.50 value, at \$3.29 Pair

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Bleached Sheets-Made from standard seamless sheeting, size 72x90; \$300 value, at \$1.5 Pillow Cases-42x36, made of good bleached cotton: 39c value, at...... 29¢

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Women's White Petticoats-Made from cotton and cambric, with deep lace or hamburg flounce; worth \$1.50, at 95¢ Each Envelope Chemise-Trimmed with fine lace or

embroidery, all sizes; \$1.50 yalue, at 95¢ Each Night Gowns for Women-Made of soft nainsook, frimmed with lace or hamburg; worth \$1.50,

at 95¢ Each Women's All-Over Aprons-Made from best ma-

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Hatton and Charles Ogle are also among those in the supporting cast.

The other feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Dorothy Gish in her latest comedy, "lary Filen Comes to Town." an amusing account of the adventures of an up and doing country girl to a large city. A Century comedy, "Tiger Rose and Daring Llons," and the latest News Pictorial will round out the program.

THE OWL THEATR!

Four features, all worth headlining are scheduled for the Dwl theatre starring Thursday. The tirst is "Sky Eye," a cyclonic air romance of deain the starring Thursday. The tirst is "Sky Eye," a cyclonic air romance of deain the starring Thursday.

matic photoplay in which William Russell is starred is a breezy story of western life on the plains and in a life work of a woman's brave fight for the regeneration of a worthless husband and the unselfish devotion of a brave man. Russell is strapsses himself in forceful acting and daring phosemanship, while his supporting east also reflects unusual interpretation. The remainder of the bill is rounded out with a good comedy and excellent Weekly.

Noume which Maler edited in his senior made a sensation among the Parislans by their cancerts of two-planoforte music. It is understood that they have an invitation to return and play under the best French auspices next summer. Meantime, this season, fuy and Pat, as composition, he was caught in the war indicator and after rather exciting adventures. Meantime this season, fuy and Pat, as the first of the parislans by their cancerts of two-planoforte music. It is understood that they have an invitation to return and play under the best French auspices next summer. Meantime, this season, fuy and Pat, as composition, he was caught in the war indicator and after rather exciting adventures. Meantime, this season, fuy and Pat, as the first of the parislans by their cancerts of two-planoforte music. It is understood that they have an invitation to return and play under the best French auspices next summer. Meantime, this season, fuy and Pat, as discrete and are received as a musical land aring horizontal and after rather exciting a deventures, but the received as a musical land account of the parisland by their cancerts of two-planoforte music. It is understood that they have an invitation to return and play under the best French auspices next summer. Meantime, this season, fuy and Pat, as formed and aring horizontal and aring horizontal and aring horizontal and aring horizontal and are rather exciting a deventures.

STATES PLAN TO UNITE MENICO CITY-The newspaper, Excelsion, says the republics of Central America have formed plans to unite

themselves under one government, be-ginning Sept. 15, 1921, centennial of their independence. The first shipment of gold from London to New York was arranged March S. when Kuhn, Logb & Co., ob-

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IRELAND TODAY.

Despite the military rule now in force in Ireland, the country is prosperous and would steadily beeffect of British rule and the deliberate efforts to throttle Irish trade and industry wherever they would interfere with those of Great Britain.

Only the protest of the Ulster faction interferes with the united acclaim of the people for complete freedom and in support of the Irish republic.

The British premier has given out the text of his misnamed home rule bill which is decidedly the most contemptible makeshift ever proposed by the British government as a means of affording Ireland the privilegs of managing her own af-

The measure deals with the northern Ireland and the southern Ircland just as if the entire island were one of vast extent and as if the little portion included in the socalled northern Ireland were equal to what is designated southern Ireland. This division is made upon sectional lines with the malign purpose of perpetuating the intolerance of Mr. Carson a veto power upon the rights of the Irish nation. That is something to which the people will not submit. They have declared in favor of a republican form of government and have demanded their freedom. They are willing to overcome British objections by entering into an arrangement with England same as that which exists between Cuba and the United States and if that is not acceptable to England the fight will continue.

present British ministry meets Ireland's demands only with armed force. There is at present at large army of occupation in Ireland equipped with tanks, machine guns and lorries, all ready to open deadly fire on the defenseless people upon the slightest provocation.

Nothing can be expected from the coalition ministry, but after it lican ranks. Mr. Hoover is the pershall have been overthrown, the new government will probably deal with of floubl continually hover. Wil-Ireland in a manner that will be acceptable to the people. Otherwise it will be necessary to keep up the fight and to carry it into all the British colonies where the friends of Ireland will agitate for the independence of Canada, Australia

and India. When Gladstone's Home Rule measure was passed by the house of commons in 1886 it was defeated by the peers. It was then resolved to remove the two main obstructions to bome rule, first, the veto power of the house of lords, and second, the Irish landlords. Ulster opposition is now the obstacle to he removed. Through the efforts of the will vanish before the arrival of Redmond's leadership, a measure negligible. A few years later, a a pacifist of years. It was by that means that interests or her rights. the bome rule act of 1914 was There is still another possibility

unthinkable to coerce Uister."

the home rule act into operation, support of the democratic ticket. This was a violation of a stand- All these possibilities are being ing pledge of forty years that Ire- watched from Washington and while land could have home rule if she President Wilson would probably proved her loyalty. She had amply welcome the opportunity to make proved her loyalty at the opening the freaty a campaign issue, the of the war as she had done for republican leaders would be cormany years before. When the bill respondingly afraid of such a popwas signed in 1914, Mr. Redmond, ular appeal. It is this fact which speaking for Ireland, said the causes many to believe that in safe for Armenians. people would support the empire in spite of the bitter fight in the senthe war and added that not a sol- ate, the republicans will finally rater would be needed to defend the lify the treaty with the Lodge ressheres of Ireland, as the volunteers ervations. would themselves attend to that

est spot for England, the change has been brought about by her own broken pledges and her betrayal of the nation in refusing to put the home rule act into effect. It was come more so but for the blighting this betraynt that caused the rising of 1910, the declaration in favor of a republic and that solidified the she is now to be doomed to the people under the Sinn Fein. Tomaintain the struggle until victory crowns their efforts. There is reason to believe that England, in the may bereafter be the mistress of develop her great natural resources and promote the well-being of her people without being harassed by English soldiers or restricted by

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

English laws.

As the fight for the presidential nomination on both sides becomes heated, the aspect changes frequently, sometimes indicating that one candidate is booming shead and many and force a settlement that sometimes another.

For beyond anything, affempted by the other candidates, General of Ulster and giving the followers Wood of "everywhere," and Gov- ernment control and drive out the ernor Lowden of Illinois, are conducting a vigorous and aggressive campaign. The Wall street influence is lined up behind General Wood who is, in consequence, called the "bankroll candidate," and in this respect Gov. Lowden is a good second-both men being already branded as reactionary.

There are uncertain elements looming on the horizon with ominous effect. Nobody wants to see a new party spring up with the possibility of splitting up one of the old parties, just as the republican party was split by the progressive holt led by Col. Roosevelt in 1912.

There are threatening elements in the present situation that may lead to another rupture in the repubsonage around which these clouds liam Randolph Hearst is watching for an opportunity to launch another of his political sideshows with more or less power of demoralizing the democracy; and William Jennings Bryan is said to be starting out on a campaign by which he hones to secure the nomination. The least he hopes to accomplish is to dictate the democratic platform and candidates.

If he he allowed to dominate the party councils to that extent, the democratic convention might as well nominate him and go home to bely elect the republican ticket. But we believe the ghost of Bryan

parliamentary party under Mr. the time for the convention. The coole have had all they want of was enacted in 1903 to enable the Mr. Bryan. They believed in him people to purchase their farms for a lime, but his last democratic from the landlords. Thus, the land- friend descrited him when he fled lord system of Ireland has been from the office of secretary of abolished and today, probably half state on hearing the first rumblings the farmers own their farms or of war. It was well for the naare paying for them by annual tion that he resigned; but this acpayments so small as to be almost tion on his part showed that he was the worst and weakest law was enacted under which the type; and lacking in the qualibonse of commons could pass a ties of manly courage which every measure over the veto power of honest official should show when the lords, provided it was enacted the time comes to defend the naby the commons in three successive tion's honor or stand up for her

passed and placed on the statute of political upheaval as an outcome of the League of Nations When the time came to put it fight. If the treaty becomes an into operation, former Premier As- issue in the campaign, the demoquith yielded to the protests of cratic party will be in favor of Ulster, backed up by some of the ratification with moderate reservamilitary dignitaries, saying, "it is tions and the republican would be regarded as opposed. As the people Asquith was displaced by Lloyd want a means of preventing war, George, who followed the policy of the result might be a very general his predecessor in refusing to put turn-over of republican voters in

The responsibility would then be duty. It was on that occasion that up to the president but not other-Earl Grey remarked that "the wise. It is, therefore, not surprisbrightest spot in the whole situa- ing to find the senators showing a willingness to compromise on res-

issue, or at least throw it back on the president's shoulders.

With the treaty disposed of, both parties would be greatly relieved and better prepared to proceed with the work of preparing for the great national conventions.

GERMAN DISORDERS

Every friend of humanity must deplore the conditions of civil strife and bloodshed now spreading over Germany, . It seemed that Germany was on the road to recovery from the effects of the war; but unfortunately it appears that horrors of civil war, more dreadday, the people are determined to ful in some respects than if the people were united against a common enemy.

very near future, will see the wis- the dispatches, often confusing and dom of granting the Irish people contradictory as they are, it aptheir independence, so that Ireland pears that the origin of the trouble lay in the weakness of the socialher own destinies, and he free to ist government and the unwillingness of the Prussian militarists to submit to a democratic control.

Now that the strife is spreading throughout the land, and that the people are dividing very generally on one side or the other, there is no telling when the turmoil will subside or to what extremes it may be carried.

Undoubtedly, if the fighting continues to spread, the allies will be obliged to send an army into Gerwill be satisfactory to the majority of the people. There should be no leniency for the element that has thus attempted to usurp govregularly established government.

NEW BRITISH PARTY

Premier Lloyd George of England. is now evolving a scheme by which he hopes to form a new political party out of the ruins of both the old parties. He has gone over body and boots to the old conservalive regime, and he evidently hopes to secure enough of the Tories and the disgrantled liberals to form a party to hold him in power a little longer.

Lloyd George is a cunning political schemer. He has gone back on all his liberal autocedents, done everything that the Tories demanded of him, and now he wishes to use the Tory element to enable him form a party that would at least attain powerful influence in British polities. He finds the ground slipping from under his feet, as it might find solid footing. The coalition ministry will soon be overthrown and with it will go Mr. George, despite his efforts to organize a new party in which the British aristocracy would be the dominant element. He fears his old rival, Mr. Asquith, whose chief blunder was his surrender to the empty threats of Ulster.

PEACE IN BUILDING TRADES

Word comes from Washington that there will be no strikes of building trades affiliated with the American Federation of Labor during the coming season, and that the unious represented in construction work will abide by the decisions of a board now in session at Washington. This news seems too good to be true and so far as appears, it refers to a particular line of disputes growing out of division of labor in construction work.

But even in a limited sense an arrangement will be of vast henclit to the country. The season ahead of us is to be one of great activity in construction work; and it would be deplorable in the extreme if the opportunities for a successful season should be destroyed by strikes or other troubles that would suspend operations.

Here in Lowell, many very large enterprises are under way and it is of the atmost importance that the building trades make such arrangements as will insure steady work during the entire season. Otherwise, not only contractors but the various building crafts will suffer a irreparable loss.

SEEN AND HEARD

John Barleycorn is not dead, as reported. He is wintering in Cuba.

You can love the underdog without approving his methods of petting from under,

Fighting to make the world safe for lemocracy apparently basn't made it

It may be that men die of drinking hair tonic because the hair grows on their inside lining and tickles them to

Europe's politicians would have Uncle Sam pledge advance approval of any deal they may decide to put acress,

Pure religion and undefiled in the If it has turned to be the dark ervations in order to settle this kind that will keep you from using

swear words when you observe the autics of the senate.

Even fit and preumonia have their uses. When one has finished with them he realizes how beautiful the world is out of doors.

Not According to Ethica

"A four flush," says Cactus Joe, "i entitled to a certain amount of speck as somethin' ti hulld on, mostly objectionable because of forts to improve it from the bottom of the pack."-Washington Star.

Some Order, We'll Say

A teamster, misunderstanding the traffic policeman's signal, started ahead too soon. His confusion was considerably increased when the policeman yelled:

"Hey, what's the matter with you! Now, then go ahead and back up!"

Wasn't He Clever!

They skated together, but little they said, for they'd just been made known to cach other. But he wished, as across the bright surface they sped, that through life they might go

A crash! They were through!
"O, how awkward!" cried Tisn't deep, but has anyone scen

us?"
"Never mind. Let me tell you I love you," said he, "since the ice is now broken between us!"

Reading the Bumps for Pront

When Marie Walcamp, the movie star, was a very little girl, she accom-panied her uncle to a court where he was a witness in a civil suit. The awyer for the plaintiff asked him:

"Are you married?"

The future star's uncle replied that ie was indeed married. We have no proof of that, sir," said

Little Marie stood on a bench and Show him the bump on your head

appearance in court for some time.-Philadelphia North American.

Jinkson Knew

Jinkson was leaving an evening party rather late and when he went into the hall to put on his hat he could not find his umbrella. gan to make rather a fuss and the nost came to help him.

"I can't think where it can have gone. Are you sure you had it when ou came here?

"Quite certain!" replied linkson

oldly. "Then perhaps you left it at Hobson's?" suggested the host. urt that the honesty of his house should be questioned and knowing his guest had come to his house from an

other party.
"Not at all!" retorted linkson Why, man, that's where I got it!"

Erin, Oh Erin

Like the bright lamp that shone in
Kildare's holy fane,
And hurn'd thro' long ages of darkness and storm.
Is the heart that serrows have
frowned on in vain,
Whose spirit outlives them, untad-

slipping from under his feet, as it were, and he is preparing to jump Erin. Oh Erin. thus bright thro' the to another position on which he of a long night of bondare, thy spirit innears.

The nations have fallen, and thou still Thy sun is but rising, when others are set;

And tho' slavery's cloud o'er thy man' can give due attention to the traffic ahead and on either side so as to avoid accidents, if he has to keep are sund thee yet.

Erin. Oh Erin. tho' long in the shade. Thy star will shine out when the proudest shall fade.

Unchilled by the rath, and unwaked by the wind,
The flly lies sleeping thre's winter's cold hour.
Till springs light touch her fetters unbind.
And daylight and liberty bless the young flower.
Thus Erin, Oh Erin, thy winter is past,

past,
And the hope that lived thro' it shall blossom at last. -THOMAS MOORE.

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When all is said and done it takes oncerted public opinion stirred up to a prolly good pitch to get things done in a city like Lowell. Perhaps there has en no better recent example of this than the speed with which results were forthcoming when residents of the Highlands saw two of their most valuable buildings destroyed by fire and immediately set to work to have better fire protection for their section of the city. An insurance expert was brought in, a conference held at Commissioner Salmon's office and within a few days the commissioner announced that he ha secured a temporary pumping engine for the Westford street house and had purchased two other pieces of apparatus to be installed in the Highlands. Monday evening's chamber of commerce meeting brought forth a definite state ment of the need of the Highlands from And that was little Marie's farewell the lips of an export. And all this came about within a week just because public opinion had been aroused.

> I had occasion to visit the railway car harns recently and beman cars stored there. Being used to rather large street cars, as most peo-ple are, I was impressed with their diminutive style, their particularly low running gear which extends very signs on the right above the motor man's head, the two trolley poles which remove the necessity of turning one pole at the end of a trip as is done now, the peculiar bridging for the trolley roles on the top of the car, the position of the motorman on the left side of the front platform, the con-venience of the two doors, one on the right side of either end, the neatness of the car as a whole, the simplicity of the seals which are finished with cane but with no springs, and the seating capacity of thirty. Though it may be a very practicable thing for a man to operate one of these cars, sovertheless, it would give a man to the cars, sovertheless, it would give a man to prove the cars, sovertheless, it would give a man to the cars, sovertheless, it would give a man to the cars, sovertheless, it would give a man to the cars, sovertheless, it would give a man to the cars. novertheless, it would give a man great comfort to think that he had a conductor at hand to help him if he should get into any troubde, either with his car or with any of the passengers. The great question that remains to be decided in reference to the one-man cars is whether the "or

SUIT, WAS "CLEANED"

SPOKANE - "I want," said the bright, young man who called at J. D. Eills' home, "to get your father's clothes. He sont me for them." Ellls funior handed out a \$75 suit. That young man said "thank you," and walked away. "I never saw him and the dye works doesn't know him,"
spluttered Ellis senior at the cop sta-

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PLAN CARNIVAL FOR **MEMORIAL FUND**

Chairman C. P. Cronin presided over well attended meeting of the Paw tucket memorial committee last evening in the chapel of the Pawtucket Congregational church. The main business considered was the proposition for a carnival to be held by the committee from May 17 to 22 to raise money for

Mr. Harry Ingalis of the Ingalis Car nival company, offered plans and spoke of the various features which will be brought to Lowell, and also answered many questions put to him by the as-As was stated before, the Merrimack

Mfg. company, has granted permission for the use of its land on Lakeview avenue, and at last night's meeting William Rigby made a report in ref erence to the license for which he has applied to the Heansa commission

The Pawtucketville Social club submitted a report in regard to its co-operation in the affair and also in regard

ter.
The meeting scheduled for next Monday evening in city half at 7.50 to con-sider the advisability of constructing a parkway along the Merrimack river in the Pantucketville section, is expected to draw a goodly number of interested

citizens, Next Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edward Cunningham will manage a children's party in the Pawinckeiville school.

The other big event planned by the committee is the minstrel show and dance to be held on April 15 in Associate hall. The children who sell the most tigkets for this affair will be awarded prizes.

LOCATO DOC OSLER

COLUMBUS-In order that men over 66 years old can be city employes, the civil service commission here considers removing all age limits.

HE COCLUME STRAIGHTEN UP

James Cortain, Mayfield, Ky., writes: "My back used to hurt me at times and four. I reak Foley's Kidney Fills and have not had the trouble since. I cannot say enough for them and the kreat work." Foley Kidney Fills help the kidneys do their work in ridding the system of the poisonous wasto matter that causes so many aches and pains. Burklinshaw Drug Co., 413 Middlesex street.; Moody's drug store, 301 Central St.—Adv.

ANOTHER NEW LINE - of the -FRENCH KNOT BEDSPREADS

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leushnet avenue this noon.

Despite the fact that the thoroughre is one of the busiest in the cene of the city, no one was injured. ine from the linga coping stones hich lopted to the street, one secon of the coping 15 feet long and tree feet in thickness and fell gain tsa troley pole, remaining in an pright position. There is a distinct uige noticeable in the brickwork in he upper portion of the building, and e front of the store has been roped being regarded by the police as a nenace to passersby.

STRIKERS ON PARADE

BEVERLY, March 17.-Five hundred riking machinists from the United e number of strikers although both arpenters' and molders' unions are ild to have taken action with a view o joining the strike later.

A general meeting of the strikers as held this afternoon and it was anounced that three machinists' alons would meet in Salem tonight.

Bottle Drifted 4000 Miles

NEWMARKET, N. H., March 17,-A sessage which Dorothy E. Becker, 13 ears old, threw into the ocean at New narket beach, two years ago, was re-urned to her today in a letter from he Faroe Islands, indicating that the outile drifted 1000 miles. The letter signed by Joen J. Johansen, sald that "picked up the note in a bottle,"



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FUNNY ITEMS FROM **VARIOUS POINTS**

had been possible for him to have been NEW BEDFORD, March 17.—Heavy haying at the Lowell line, all this kickup in the weather for the past three months would have been laid to the frost between the facade and little, and offers the following comment on the prospects for an early spring. He says. "In years past I have often the collapse of the upper portion of the three-story Chapman store on day, but this year, with all the harman blogers of spring such as Fred Ha-zen's skunk, birds taking baths ,in pools, wild geese being seen and pussy willows coming out, peas cannot be planted for weeks to come."

> MUSHOGISE, ONIA.—A veteral of two wars and nover injured in battle, Lieut. Charles Reynolds died here as the result of a scratch on the mose. Reynolds was a private in the Spanish-American war and an officer in the Blood poison killed him,

AKRON.--It's a far cry from bars of music to mahogany bars, but a phonograph dealer here says the shortage in records is due to the fact that money which once went to John Barleycorn is now being spent on vic-

Shoe Machinery plant paraded today, ROUSTON.—The announcement that R. J. Barton was to marry was printed here. Then the Bay City police know where Barton was and has number of strikers although both pinched him. They said he cashed bad checks.

> ST. LOUIS .- Investigation followed the discovery of St. Louis shoe repair shops that more left shoes than rights were being tendered for repair. Stean heat pipes in street cars were found esponsible. Passengers loasted their cotsies and scorched their soles.

ST. LOUIS-The draw-string or August Triske's pajamas broke, and-Here's how it come:

Triske was a mental patient at the city hospital. He jumped headlong from a 20-foot windew and landed unhurt on the pavement. He started to run. The pajama string broke. The garment wrapped around his legs and we dectors caught him.

HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

HOLYOKE, March 17.-A. Judson Young, a Springfield stock broker, who was arrested last night on the charge of larcony growing out of alleged irregular stock sale operations in which James Currie of this city also is alleged to have been involved, was arraigned in police court here today. He pleaded not guilty and his hear-ing was set for two weeks heare. Young and his wife were made defen-Adults today in a civil suit for \$10,000 brought by Arthur Bosworth of Spring-field, who alleges that Young has failed to make delivery of a block of oil stock on which Bosworth had made part payment. Currie was arraigned yesterday and held for a hearing on a their savings on the promise of large larges.

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receny charge.
Currie is said to have acted as returns. The suspicions of the investors were aroused when, it is alleged. the stock certificates were not deliv-

ring truth.

COPENHAGEN, March 16 .- President Ebert, head of the German government driven from Berlin last Saturday morning, stands firm in his determination the to have an yrenitions with the new regime at the capital, says a short telegram received here from Stuttgart. PLOT TO SELL WHISKEY

With boing engaged in a conspiracy to dispose of 3000 cases of whiskey valued at nearly \$300,000 which was held in bond, R. Young Garrett of Baltimore was arrested here yesterday by prohibition agents. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock he denied the charge and expressed a willingness to return to Ballimore and stand trial. He was held in nominal bail pending his return to Maryland in the custody of revenue agents.

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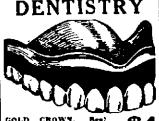
tions will also have informal observances of the day.

4 Years Ago

Last year St. Patrick's day was cele-brated with a big banquet in Associate hatl at which many prominent speakers were present. There has always been some sort of an observance by the Irish societies, but the big St. Patrick's day celebration of March 17, 1906, has never been equalled in elaboration or magni-

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ous checks, G-inch wide, Regular 19c WOMEN'S SILK LISEE HOSE, Onyx brand,

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

DOWNES AND RECTOR TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Johnny Downes of South Boston gets back in harmostrow night at the back in harmost compress in morrow night at the createst A.A. after his attack of the grip meeting mount glector of Jersey Lowell Polo Outfits

Bill Biount's superb goal tending to form the content of the state. Rector he rail fiture "Tilgers" clawed with the providence and polony by the score of 4 to 3. Lowell fought desperately to win and the content of the state. Rector has also boxed the best lightweights in the content y including Johnny Dundee, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Phinney Boyles Bill Biount's superb goal tending to victory in a game replete with the content of the state. Rector has also boxed the best lightweights in the content of the state of the lowell fought desperately to win and furlous play by the score of 4 to 3. Lowell fought desperately to win and staged a raily in the finel stanta that the followed lowell and the content of the lowell. The first providence and Johnny Arills of Lowell fars well remember the sensational bouts between Downes and Frankie Brown hiers, and all who saw those clashes are slated at the chance to again see Downes in action. He is an aggressive performer and keeps busy every second. If successful against Rector he will train his guas on Frankie Britt, Phinney Boyle, and all who saw the first, Phinney Boyle, and all wind saw the first, Phinney Boyle, and all wind saw the first, Phinney Boyle, and all wind the first, resulted after strenus on the first, Phinney Boyle, and all wind saw there were the first providence and Billy Smith will clash in the other.

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Pal Reed defeated George Robinson, in their 12-round bout at Roston A. A. Jast night. It was the second time that Reed has won over the colored boxer.

Young Kloby and Frankie Britt were signed yesterday to box at 138 pounds March 26 at the Fenway A. A., Boston.

Terry Martin has been matched to box Marly Collins at New Bedford next Monday night.

Paul Doyle and Walter Mohr will meet in Brockton on Friday night.

SPINNERS CLEAN UP IN MERRIMACK LEAGUE

The Spinning Room toam walked away with the howling championship of the Merrimack Mig. Co. during a laguage achedule which has just heen finished. This agerceation piled up a total of 71 voluta, with only 10 points in the 10 points of 71 voluta, with only 10 points in the 10 points of 71 voluta, with only 10 points in the 10 points of 71 voluta, with only 10 points in the 10 points of 71 voluta, with only 10 points in the 10 points of 71 voluta, with only 10 points in the 10 points of 71 voluta, with the Carpenters.

Five teams finished within the money, which was divided as follows: Spinning 415. Machinists 310, Carpenters 43. Flectricians 32. Velyet Room 41. The Spinning five also pulled down the \$5 prize for the Mighest, three-string total, with the Machinists and Carpenters and Electricians and 21, respectively. Another \$5 and 21, respectively. Another \$5 and 21, respectively. Another \$5 and 21, respectively. Thurber's season's average of 99.1 brought him first prize of \$10; Panton, 93.25, Second, \$7; Fullerton, 96.31, third, \$5; Phillips, 95.2, fourth, \$4. Davenport won the \$6 urize for the best individual three-string total with his score of 330. Atkinsop, with 320, got \$3; Hublin, with 319, got \$2, and Robarge, with 314, got \$1. Gillis won \$5 for the best slogic string score of 130. Makinsop, with 320. Consolation prizes were won by Jarichof placed up \$1, with a slogic of 128. Consolation prizes were won by Jarichof and place tie, while Maguiro least of \$10 offered by Agent J. C. Wadleigh, was won by the Electricians in a rull-off against the Twisters.

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JOHNNY COULON BEATEN

PARIS, March 17.—Charles Lodoux intamweight boxing champion of Eu-ipe, last night knocked out Johnny

BOR MARTIN WINS SPRINGFIELD, Mo. March 17.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American Expeditionary Porce knocked out "Dummy" West of Scat-tie, in the third round here last night

"Columbia Six"-A Rent Good Car.

CRESCENT A. A.

Johnny Downes vs. Young Rector Young Avila vs. Mikey Devine

AND TWO OTHER **BOUTS**

Tomorrow Night



CRESCENT - RINK OverAll Cigars

3 FOR 35c

FALL RIVER

Leaguers and Amaleurs From "Tigertown" Win Over

inghit, The ball shoolittely refused to roll for Lowell, and every goal that came their way, resulted after strenulam of their way, reversely the force of a tree plays and the Harkins crew fought an upiniful stitle all the way. The "in and out" his proved that it was not their working out in the annex and it is expected that some first rate material will be uncovered. The variety candidates will not get out of doors until the a "sore thumb," feature work was also turned in by the Pierce-lart combination who shared equally in the scoring activities. Jean was in oid time form at center, and Cusick did some good blocking. In fact the team never played better polo here and the other players.

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The game was one of great importance, as both teams are in the hunt for a place in the money. With only a month to the end of the season, all teams are in the played, and with lifetire worked and their changes that was not in the players to winthly a played, and while lifetire and all those who winessed last inght's battle saw one of the most played and teams at the players to whi

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all in which polo was eliminated by all in an endeavor to separate the com-batants. This was successfully ex-cuted and the game proceeded. The score:

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WHERE THEY PLAY TONIGHT Salem at Lowell. New Bedford at Worcester. Providence at Fall River.

POLO NOTES

Frank Hardy and his Salem team

Since Hardy returned to the Salem lineup, the team has regained its stride, and is battling strenuously to get back on the top. The Salem team still feels confident that it will win the pennant, and will play hard to land above fowell tonight.

Bill Duggan has added considerable irrength to the New Bedford lineup and he Whalers may now be expected to give any team in the league a battle.

The "Jiggers" of Worcester will play

Referee Graham called fouls on Davies and Donerty for touching the balt with their hands, but let Jean and Pierce set away with the same offense Mr. Walsh of the Fall River Herald and Mr. Dennis, one of the owners of the Fall River team, were present.

Blount's goal tending was very clasticy and played an important part in the result.

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22 Fitchburg at Lowell.

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CAYMAL TEAM AMBITIOUS The C.Y.M.L. team of this city has pressed a willingness to pray cky Lews Lowell A.A. on the basis winner-take-all and a \$10 side

ON SCHOOL PLANS

Members of the Greek Orthodox community report good progress in the ar-rangements for the erection of their new school building. The secretary stated today that the architects wish-The O'Briens of Fall River, leading large to submilt competitive plans must the Croscents of Lowell by the score of 7 to 2. The visitors displayed a fine 21, and that already he had received

As given out today by the secretary of the community, the main details about the building are that it must not cost over \$250,000, that the assembly hall must have a scaling capacity of \$200,1000 and the thoras must be the second that there were of 500 to 1000 people, that there must be 20 class rooms to seat 42 pupits each, and there must be also a specifled number of loilets and offices.

The Greeks are unticipating with great jubilation the 99th anniversary of Greek Independence which would be held according to our Julian calendar on March 25, but according to the old calendar of the Greeks will be held on April 7. Although no unusual activities are planned there will be early be existed. ities are planned there will be quiet observance of the day in the homes and the church and in the various societies Summary: Score, Objects, Crestine Church and in the various societies cents: Rushes, Shea I, Buckley-Sis Lolons, Lynch II, Moore 20. (Referee, anniversary will be the occasion for demonstrations in all the Greek communities throughout the country and normer self. (Superfine game here last night the Whalers took the game, 3 to 2. It was discording the initial period was harren for built the initial period was harren for built teams. Higgins and Dufresne of the special services in which nolo was eliminated by all in an engleaver to senarate the communities.

will be special services in the church and a procession on Good Friday.

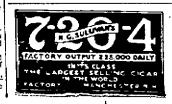
BLAMES GIRL FOR NOT KNOWING LAW

SAN FRANCISCO -- "She oughta dumbwatter.

ITS A BIG DRDER

CHICAGO—Indians: Take notice and beware! Two cowboys, Paul Leese, 13, and his brother, Edward, 11, are on their way to Colorado to exterminate redskins. They left the other night with paneake flour and a rifle. The police are looking for 'em. They forgot to say goodhye to their

SPRING POME



LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

One of the best baseball schedules arranged for a Lowell high school team since the days of 1707, 1808 and 1902, when 20-odd games were played in a season, is awalling the consideration of this year's nine, which will be called together by Coach Joseph P. Donabulo within the near future.

Fourteen games are scheduled, 10 of which will be played at home on they. Prover Blowing Itubbles," to write a song that is original bul appeals to the people of this generaline. He also was the director for the Briggs Comewas the will be played at home on they. The season will open on April 19 and will continue until June 16, as follows:

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Bubbling Over



This song possesses a sentimental occurred. The fast meiting snow and value and a number of odd harmonies, ice on the slope above may be sut-which particularly appeal to the fair ficient to send more of the banking sex. Despite the fact it has been published but a few weeks, thousands of a rain might cause the disappearance copies have been sold. It is a feature of the entire roadway at the point in

Homes Leveled in Bombardment

German Cruiser

Persons are reported to have been GREEK COMMUNITY WILL ombardment of Kiel by the German ruiser Eckernfoerdo, says a Centra! News despatch from Copenhagen, quot-ing the Ekstrabladet's Kiel correspon-

The despatch adds that some quarthe despatch agos that some quar-ters of the town were destroyed by the bombardment. The cruiser is said to have directed its fire especially against the quarters of the workmen who are opposed to Kapp government.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT **MEANS SUCCESS**

Mr. Otto Hockmeyer, president of the Lowell Community Service, Inc., and Benjamin S. Pouzzaer, executive secretary, addressed a gathering of the Lowell grange and friends in Highland hall last evening.

Mr. Otto Hockmeyer brought out the idea that Lowell's success in anything depends upon its community spirit and that Lowell has made good in the past only through the supreme effort, cooperation and co-ordination of its organizations, acting individually. ganizations, acting individually, but together at a certain time for a cer-tain movement. He brought out the extent of community service as it stands at present and the plans for the future, also centering interest upon the present membership enrollment.

Mr. Pouzzner introduced a novelt into the consideration by saying that Lowell needed a community service station. He explained his meaning by telling of the automobile service stations, the battery service stations, the army service station, the navy service army service station, the navy service station, the Red Cross and Social service station, to which people go with their cares and troubles for direction or solution. "Why shouldn't Lowell have a community service station," he asked, "to which the citizens could present their troubles, worries or propositions?"

COURT RULES

be a wealthy fish dealer, was frost bitten in Magistrate Sweetser's court yesterday after Miss Ethel Cozzens. blonde and comely, recited the persistence with which she has been wooed through the medium of an unromantic

known better," says J. A. Biddle In court here to defend a charge of breachof promise made by pleart Sands.

"She knew I had just neen divorced and couldn't marry for some time."

Shower her with love missives of no mean length.

Eifert blushingly admitted he was "madly in love" with the young woman from the first moment be saw her in the street. He was startled when the magistrate gave orders to summon an ambulance to take him to Bellevue hos pital's observation ward. Effect pro-tested vehemently that he was not insane, but was only in love.

"Love is insanity," the court ruled.

A Bit of Old Erin

REAL IRISH SHAMROCKS

10c Per Pot KENNEY, Florist

BRADLEY BLDG.

caved in for a distance of approximate-ly 20 yards, but the land has slipped from the middle of the slope, leaving a dangerous shelf which juts out to a width of six or eight feet in some places. The local street railway com-pany denued if unsafe to year the topany deemed it unsafe to run its Law-rence cars over the spot loday and in consequence split the line at that noint.
Although the cave-in has not reached

to within several yards of the car tracks, the officials of the Bay State division today expressed grave con-division today expressed grave con-corn over the possibility of further slides and will take overy precaution against them. Part of the roadway and all of the sldewalk has disap-peared and another part of the road has been closed to vehicle travel, but trucks still can pass by running over

water is running off the hill above the car rails.

Water is running off the hill above the tracks today in great streams and it also can be seen sceping out through the ground at the spot where the silde occurred. The fast metting snow and tee on the slowe above question. The telegraph pole carried away in

last hight's slide lies deeply imbedded in the mud 75 feet below. Men were at work this morning on the precarious task of knocking of the shelf which remains, but no one cared to venture too near the edge white so

The slide occurred approximately in the same place where the upper bank slipped a few days ago, covering the car tracks with a layer of mod and snow two feet deep.

The annual election of officers for the local Greek community will be held May 30 and as usual the voting will be conducted in the basement of the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street, the Australian ballot to housed. it was learned this morning that al-though there are ever two months ba-fore the event the political pot has al-ready started to buil and candidates are out with their nomination papers. The election of efficers in one of the

biggest events in the local Greek com munity for as a rule the various of-fices are warmly contested. At the last election there was a wrangle, which so it is claimed, has never been set-tled. After the election it was claimed

DEEP-SEATED **FRECKLES**

Kintho Beauty Cream

ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

K, A. VICTORIA, April 21, May 20, July 3 CARMANIA, Apr. 10, May 16, July 20

New York in Cherbourg, Southampton MAURETANIA, Mar. 20, Apr. 17, May 15, June II IMPERATOR, Apr. 10, May 5, June

COURT RULES

LOVE IS INSANITY

NEW YORK, March 17.—The budding romance of Charles Elfert, reputed to

New York to Plymonth, Havre and Flouders SANONIA... May 19, June 19, July 28 New York, Londonderry and Glasgow COLUMBIA, Apr. 12, May 22, July 3

FOREIGN DRAFTS MONEY ORDERS

By Letter or Cable . Empland, freinnd, Scotland, Italy, France, Cortugal, Holland, Bel-plum, Greece. uunard Steamship Co., Ltd.

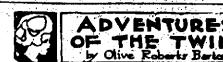
126 State St., Boston, or Local Agents.



Help Wanted To Clean Silverware

JUST RECEIVED 12 Dozen Silver Polishing Cloths. While they last 35¢

RICARD, Central St.



MRS. LION MAKES A VISIT at once, and when Mrs. Lion mentione the word "obliging," she also had rand to Mrs. Snake's hole in great and to Mrs. Snake's hole in great was to do it. It was a rare occasion when Mrs. Lion obliged anybody by higher the world come of it. They knew what when Mrs. Lion obliged anybody by herself.

"Yes, it's nice weather," answere ly hidden, watched eagerly to see what would come of it. They knew what Mrs. Lion had come for, in fact, their Mrs. Snake, "atthough sometimes it bit cool."

Now she couldn't have said a work on herself, or anything the

on purpose, so they could see the fun.

They didn't have to wait long, however, for as usual Mrs. Lion announced her arrival by a great roar and Mrs. that. Mrs. Lion smiled more broad



Snake stuck out her head instantly and than ever and waved her fail. "Yes

said, How-do-you-do, and that it was it's cold here sometimes in Topsy a nice day.

Mrs. Lion but on her sweetest smile.

Still colder at home in the jungle a nice day.

Mrs. Lion put on her sweetest smile.
"Isn't it, though!" she agreed amiably.
"The kind of a day one feels like being neighborly and obliging, don't you think so, Mrs. Snake?"

It was Mrs. Snake's turn to agree, though she seemed suspictous that something more than the weather had induced Mrs. Lion to be so friendly a.!

Mrs. Came to see if you'd help me out."
"Me?" exclaimed Mrs. Snake in surprise. And whother she did or not you shall hear temorrow.

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Allied Forces Occupy Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16 .- Allied troops have occupied this city and the great guns of the British dreadnought Benbow and other giant allied warships, moored to quays or anchored in the Golden Horn, command both sides of the Bosphorus. Every ship is cleared for action.

The actual arrival of allied forces caused little alarm, nor were there any signs of panic except in Stamboul. Shopkeepers near the war office there closed their places of business when it was heard the allies were coming, but the troops inspired confidence and the stores were soon reopened. All the allied powers participated in the movement, being under orders from the British commander in chief here, the Italian contingent including detachments having moslems on their rosters. Four thousand bluejackets and marines were landed by British warships.

100 Killed, 300 Wounded at Dresden

PARIS, March 16. (Havas.)-Fifty-nine persons have been killed and upwards of a hundred wounded in disorders at Treves, in the American zone of occupation southwest of Coblenz, according to advices received here. Revised figures for the casualties in the fighting at Dresden are said to show that more than 100 were killed and 300 wounded.

that: Greek speaking people were new school for which plans are now brought here from Manchester, N. H.. nashua, N. H., Lawrence and other places to vote for certain candidates and the result was that a petition was presented the court in equity for an integral of presented the court in equity for an integral of presented the court in equity for an integral of presented the court in equity for an integral of presented the court in equity for an integral of presented the court in equity for an integral of presented to be dead. junction to restrain some of the elected of officers from taking office, but as social at the C.C.A. hall on Wednesday evening. April 7, the affair to be for as the matter even were

social at the C.C.A. hall on Wednesday social at the C.C.A. hall on Wednesday sevening. April 7, the affair to be for the matter ever went.

Twenty directors are to be elected at the coming annual election and it is said that a number of those who are now serving the community will not aspire to office again, while it is also claimed that some of the old officers are already out with their nomination papers. It is expected that the campaign will be an interesting one, for the new board of officers, who will take office in July, and who will also serve as members of the school board will have the task of erecting the

Hunter's Tribute to Var-ne-sis



Suffered for years. Now writes: "Am in fine shape an as tough as a bull."

Appreciating what Var-ne-sis did for him in bringing about his recovery from rheumatism, Mr. C. S. Phillips, a veteran taxidermist of Glover, Vt., presents to W. A. Varney, the discoverer of Var-ne-sis, the deer's head illustrated above, which he declares is the most perfect appelmen he has ever mounted.

Specimen he has ever mounted.

in praise of it."

W. A. Varney, Dear Sir—I have been a sufferer from rheumatism ever since I was a boy, and am now 55 years old. I cannot remember when I did not have it some part of the year. Have had it is some part of the year. Have had it in all parts of my back and hips so that it would use me up for weeks at a time. Several years ago I suffered a very severe attack so that for three months I could not get my shoes on. I began on Yar as sis ead in a short time the pains.

Woman Left Bouquet For Ex-Kaiser

AMERONGEN, March 16.—Considerable excitement was caused here on Sunday, by an attempt by a mysterious German woman to visit former Emperor William. She appeared at the gates of Bentinek custle but was denied admittance, and later had a conversation with the steward at the castle, leaving a bouquet of flowers for Count Hohenzollern.

There were rumors that her name was Kapp, which is the name of the chancellor of the new German government, but there is no confirma-

The former emperor is still engaged in sawing wood and has not been permitted to leave the castle, even for a visit at Doorn since

Bridge at Haverhill Closed to Traffic

HAVERHILL, March 17.-The Boston and Maine railroad bridge across the Merrimack river was closed to traffic at 8 o'clock this morning, when high water loosened the pilings of the No. 2 span of the new bridge being built, rendering the structure unsafe.

A tide of nearly record-breaking proportions, coupled with the high water in the river, now nearly four feet above normal, caused the damage. Train service between this city and points west and south is now being handled from the Bradford station. Portland divisions, ordinarily passing through here, are being sent over the Eastern division

Tour in Interest of World Prohibition

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Miss Anna Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, and Miss Julia Deane, editor of the Union Signal, the association's official organ, today were en route to New York to sail for Plymouth, England. It was the first lap of a tour of 24 countries in the interest of world prohibition. At London, they will attend the international convention of the W.C.T.U.

Disorders at Bonn Yesterday

PARIS, March 17. (Havas.)-Disorders were caused at Bonn yesterday, when a French military truck accidentally injured several persons while crossing a street, according to a Berlin despatch to the Jour-The mines in the Rune district of Germany are reported to be in the hands of workmen favoring the Ebert government.

HORSE AND PIGS

esponded to an emergency call to the trick.

"SYRUP OF FIGS"

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs back at his desk after a long siego of only-look for the name California on influenza. The applications were active package, then you are "tre your companied by a request that appropri-

After Influenza

The Grip, Fevers and Other Poissning Prostruting Diseases . It is absolutely necessary that the

blood be thoroughly cleansed, germs of disease destroyed or driven out, appetite restored and the kidneys and liver restored to perfect regular action Hood's Sarsaparilla has been before the people for 16 years as a general blood-purifying alterative tonic medieine and it has given perfect satisfac-tion. Men and women whose grand-mothers gave them Hood's Sarsaparilla ire now giving it to their own children and grandchildren with perfect confi-dence. It is the ideal family medicine, for a wide range of aliments, always ready, niways does good at any season of the year. Prepared by educated pharmacists. Nearly 50 years of pho-nomenal sales toll the story of its emarkable merit. For a mild, effec ive laxative, take Hood's Pilis .-- Adv

BOSTON, March 17 .- The Massachu setts chamber of commerce, which is onducting, through the chambers and coards of trade affiliated with it, a state-wide inquiry into housing condi-tions, announces that 34 cities and towns already have reported a shortage, the minimum estimates of the number of new houses or apartments required reaching a total of 16,101. The maximum estimates would go consider ably beyond that figure, New Bedford placing the shortage at from 1000 to 2500; Greenfield at from 500 to 1000 Peabody at from 600 to 1000; Beverly at from 300 to 500; Haverhill at from Mr. Perusse pointed out to the res- 150 to 200; and Springfield at from 2006 WERE MAROONED cuing party that all of his eight pigs to 6000. Since the state chamber held were marooned in the pen, in which the First signs of the arrival of the long.

There was also his horse in the barn, month, many local chambers have because discovered late yesterday by local police and Humane society officials who hoped that the rescuers could turn the housing corporations organized, and six local police and Humane society officials who contemplates forming them.

responded to an emergency call to the Wigginville district and found Z. Perusse standing knee-deep in a miniature the officers, and decided that Sergt. So they put their heads together, did the banks of the Concerd river just off Billorica street, gazing sadly at his near-by barn and pig pens which were entirely surrounded by water over three feet in depth.

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Charles S. Bird, Jr., manufacturer, East Western and Contractor, Boston; Colonel Renry A. Root, ongineer and contractor, Boston; they would be safe from the freshet. Charles S. Bird, Jr., manufacturer, East Waipole; John Nolan, landscape architect and town planner, Cambridge Cornelius A. Parker, lawyer and former stead commission, Boston; Guy A. Ham, lawyer and banker, Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., March 17.-The British steamship Tewksbury was

GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON IRELAND

TALK ON IRELAND
Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, a well known and able speaker of Boston, delivered a most interesting talk on 'Ire-land' at the Irish night staged last The Tewksbury sailed from Anto-fagasta, Chile, Feb. 9 for Hamburg, calling at Hampton-Roads, March 9. evening by members of the Sacred leart parish in the school half in Moore street. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., the paster, was in general charge of the program and John J. Kelty directed the inustral program. Those who look part in the entertainment included Miss. Kelberios Sharkey, John Mouhan. by former service men were forwarded the to Boston today by Secretary R. R. Katherine Sharkey, Gumb of the local association, who is George Kirwin and Timethy Finnegan.

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE

new member was initiated. The meeting was presided over by N. G. William directions for child's dose on each bot-tic. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California." country.

After its war work was ended and will ing was presided over by N. G. William be equitably distributed throughout the Howe and routine business was trans-acted.



A Jar of Vicks is Protection Against Colds

More than a score of years ago, a druggist in a little North Carolina town was searching for a better way to treat colds. He knew that epicac and internal medicines did not go direct to the lungs and air passages, and often did derange the

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SELECTMEN

tre village. Dennis it. Manoney was ap-pointed a member of the board of registrars for a three-year term, while Albert II. Jones was named inspector of animals for the ensuing year. The board conferred with the executive bill be vetoed, and he will probably committee of the Billerica Red Cross relative to the municipal nurse to carry only—look for the name talternia on inducers. It suppresses were added to a specific part of the minimum of the manual town meeting of the minimum of the manual town meeting on the work of public nursing as voted the appointment of a nurse, the matter ford Centre Congregational church was being referred to the next meeting be held next Monday evening.

WAS ELECTROCUTED WHILE AT WORK

Christian Hanson aged 53 years, 3 months and six days, and residing at radio service.

S East Bleachery street, was electrocuted while at his work at the Waterhead mills late yesterday afternoon. Canadian government railways, in-The accident occurred shortly after 5 cluding the recently acquired Grand or the hands indicating that death was the result of electrocution. Hanson had been employed at the

Waterhead mills for the past 17 years and for a long time had been engaged as a belt maker and oller, part of his duties at the conclusion of the regular day's work being to shift from the regular power to that furnished by a large electric motor and it is believed that it was while doing the shifting that his hands came in contact with the charged wires of the motor. The body was removed to the funeral home of Undertaker Saunders in Appleton street, where it was viewed by Assist-ant Medical Examiner Alling.

Deceased leaves his wife, Gerda Han-son; seven children, Henry, Einar, Ru-dolph, Fritjob, Oscar, Florence and Frank Hanson, all of this city; one brother, Axel Peterson of Detroit Mich.; also a brother and sister in Norway.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI

There was a large attendance at the meeting of St. Joseph's college alumni which was held in the college hall in Merrimack street last evening. Presi dent Tancrede L. Blanchette was in th chair and considerable business was transacted. The committee in charge of the proposed campaign for the raising of funds for the erection of parish hall reported that the campaign was now only a matter of arranging the details and that the pastor, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., had agreed heartly to the proposition. The com-mittee on the proposed senate for the

organization also reported favorably and its chairman stated a tentative se

of regulations will be presented at the

next meeting. It was announced that another general meeting will be held on the evening of April 15.

LOWELL BILL GOES

TO THE GOVERNOR (Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Rosion, March 17,mission in Lowell was placed upon Governor Coolidge's desk yesterday af-ternoon, the senate having enacted it during yesterday's session.

A pleasing meeting of the members held last evening in the vestry of the church. In the early part of the even-ing supper was served under the direction of Sidney E. Dupee, Leicester E. Smith and Donald Farrington, the mea being followed by an interesting address by Ralph Berg, who spoke on his experiences while attached to the naval

According to current reports, the

ALCOHOL ON KIDNEYS

The constant, regular or irregular use of beverages containing alcohol will sooner or later make trouble for the kidneys. Sometimes an excess acid secretion is formed, but usually the beginning of arinary trouble is denoted by an excess alkaline secre-tion giving rise to frequent desire of urination, followed by pain, burning, scalding, with irritation manifest in the passage. The urine highly colored and strong of odor should be corrected with

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LICENSE BOARD

routine meeting last evening and granted a grist of minor permits. An ap-plication for a permit to stage an outdoor carnival was made by William L. Rigby, treasurer of the Pawtucket-ville Memorial committee, which was

May 17 to 22, the proceeds going to swell the memorial fund. Minor liconses granted were: Junk collector, James E. Felton, 43 Ircland street; James McLean, 194. Grand

house, Rebecca M. Kiernan, 768 Mer HOLDS MEETING French street; Charles Lablanc, :8

French street; Perpetna Boissect, 831
Merrimack street; Arthur Beauchaine. The license commission held a brief 456 Merrimack street; James, Johnson, 5, Lagrange street; Daniel O. Vaughn, 50 Lee street. Coffee house, Theodore C. Katramadas, 625 Market street.

The following licenses were surren-dered and cancelled: Coffee house, Michael Tannetacos, 525 Market street. Lodging house, Gertrude E. Moulton, 50 Lee street, and Perpetue Boisvert 96 Worthern street.

COUNTRY PAPERS PLEASE COPY NEWARK—A wild cow caused com-motion here. The cow roamed New-ark street for 34 hours. Police reserves failed in three campaigns to street; James Michan, 131. (145 Salem round up bossy. She broke loose street. Sale of second hand motor after they had lasoeed her with chains vehicles and parts. George F. Dana, on the fourth attempt and was last 2-24 East Merrimack street. Lodging seen leaving town.

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BRITISH STEAMER

TEWKSBURY WRECKED

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BOSTON, MASS.

Múlti Millionaire,

Known Here, Dies in Los Angeles, California

Thomas Higgins, rated as a multimillionaire mining operator and the second highest taxpayer in the state of California, and known to many Lowell people through his relatives here, died at his home, 1159 Magnolla avenue, Los Angeles, yesterday in his 76th year, ac-cording to word received in Lowell

Mr. Higgins had four second courins In Lowell, all of whom were notified friends visited him several years ago that the destination of his death today. They are John T. Ho had the distinction of heing the sectorial friends with the distinction of heing the sectorial friends which had the distinction of heing the sectorial friends which had the distinction of heing the sectorial friends where the first property holdings included besides the woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first which had the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and do not enhance the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and the first woodwork. The brightes "take hold" better than a cloth and the first woodwork. The brightes "take erine Whelan, of 24 Bayelay street, airs, literry L. Taomas of Bellevue street ous business buildings.

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According to the story told by the local relatives of Mr. Higgins he was followed his career with interest.

to this country as a young man with hiş sister, Miss Mary Higgins, who lator became Mrs. Reardon. He went directly to the west while his sister stayed in Lovell until some twelve in years ago. While here she lived in Pearl street. Miss McGovern, who is kitchen an understanding of the chem-

Pearl Street. Miss Mediovern, who is now Mrs. Harl, lived in Moore street. Mr. Higgins came to this country a poor man but by an carnest effort se-cured holdings in valuable western mines. When the Lowell & Arizona Copper Mining company was organized here he became secondard, with here he became associated with it and from that organization there grow one of the most extensive mining business

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OTTO AUTO

BY AHERN This Gambler Must Be Tired of Winning







born in Iroland 76 years ago and came MORE OF SISTER MARY'S OWN RECIPES

istry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

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Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast-Baked apples, cooked ereal, toast, coffee. Lunchcon-Rinkum diddie, French

ake . . canned peaches, tea. Dinner-Boiled mutton, caper sauce, steamed rice, mashed turnlys, grapefruit salad, brown Hetty, coffee,

ing dish in the dining room or behind closed doors in the kitchen.

RINKUM DIDDIE tablespoons butter.

2 tablespoons flour.

3 tablespoons soda. 3 tablespoons cream.

½ cup strained tomato juice. 2 cups grated cheese.

3 erre Melt butter, stir in nour. Add eream. Dissolve soda in to ulce. Add to first mixture. cheese and cook, stirring constantly, (III cheese is melted, Add eggs slight-ly heaten. Season with salt and pep-per and serve on triangles of hot

FRENCH CAKE

11/2 cups sugar.

3 eggs. , 14 cup butter.

Loast:

.1 cup milk.
3 cups flour.

3 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar. Add well ceaten yolks of eggs, Sift flaur, paking powder and salt together and add alternately with milk, Add whites of eggs, beaten stiff and dry, the last thing. Bake in layers and put to-gether with chocolate leing.

CAPER SAUCE

14 cup butter. 1 % tablespoons flour. 1 cup boiling water.

15 teaspoon salt:

1/4 teaspoon pepper. 1-3 cup capers. Make a sauce of the butter, four



THE SOPHOMORES SURPRISE SENIORS

The sophomores at Mount Holyoke ollege brought out their class song ast evening, after a meeting of the students league. It is the custom each year for the sophomores to bring out their song before the seniors, their sister class, in some original way. Every attempt is made to keep the song and the date of presenting it a

At the conclusion of the students Make a sauce of the butter, flour and the conclusion of the students' and water. Season with salt and but surely "rinkum diddle" would not be half so good if known as tomate these on toast. If one is serving the iliquid is used, use two tablespoons rounder of people in the evening this rinkum diddle dish is unusually easy and good. It can be made in a char.

Make a sauce of the butter, flour and the conclusion of the students' league meeting at which the entire student body was present, the seniors were requested to remain after the flour in making the sauce.

Columbia Six—A Real Geed Car.**

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-His Grandpa Is a Wonderful Person-BY BLOSSER







AND HE DID

A Business Engagement

BY DUNNING





a striking costumes.

The class color is red, which sugested the idea of presenting the song in a Bolshevictic manner, to the accompanimenet of bombs. The class song leader, Helen L. Shellon of Bridgeport, Coin., appeared from the midst of a large black bomb. The numbers of the class were vividly attired in red crees names costumos. members of the class were vividly attired in red creps paper costumes and into the ranks of their sister class Neb., Priscilla Hotton of Sherbora, they threw a myriad of black and threatening bombs, containing candy kisses and the words of the song.

At the conclusion of the singing the authors of the words and music were mores at Mount Holyoke.

ing, the sopromore class assembled, called for and enthusiastically asplauded. The song leader, Helen L Shelton, wrote the mysle, and Margaret C. Williams of Columbus, Ohio,

was the author of the words. Those who originated the way in which the song was presented are Louise Austin of Cincinnati, Ohio Eleanor R. Kallenthaler of Gorman-town, Pa., lielen Bradley of Omaha, Neb., Priscilla Holton of Sherborn,

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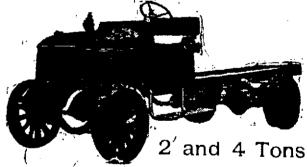
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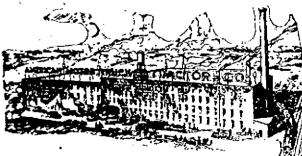
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by Judge Enright in the municipal court today he must turn over every cent of his earnings to Probation Of-BORTON, March 17.-Joseph C. Al ficer Slattery for that period or go to of Springfield was nominated as amissioner of banks by Gov. Coolradike, who resigned this morning.

Normandy was convicted of account to the fatheradike, who resigned this morning. found guilty on a charge of non-sup port of his family, whom he desorted ake the place of the late Judge Lostar district court, was nominated succeed Flynn, Insurance Commis-ier Clarence W. Hobbs of Worcester renominated.

SUM BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

ir, and Mrs. John Mangan of Hale et are rejoicing over the arrival daughter.

urchaning Agent Edward H. Foye received a requisition from the steries department for a number of nts and flowers to be delivered Bids will be opened by Mr. e on March 24. The requisition enverse a large number of varieties.

of Edward F. Saunders of the fire artment were in Boston today, mak-arrangements for the delivery of litional motor apparatus to this city triple combination numb which sirest house on Monday has no

wali nalica today had made he gible progress in clearing up the kery surrounding the disappearance liberty bond coupons, valued a ich were lost in the banklits s of the Lowell Trust company erday afternoon by a deposito police told the newspapermen that had not as yet been furnished

the final hour for filing presi es of cartification. To date the only s filed have been those of Frank this district, and Kimbali C. Col and Wilford D. Gray, republican didates for alternate delegates.

t is at the Lowell Community club for the purpose of selling cets for the presentation of the okee Division war pictures at the rell Opera House next Sunday afterd evening. A telephone call on is will connect with Mr. Hart reservations may be made in this ner. The pictures are being pre-ited under the auspices of Lowell at, American Legion, and should be particular interest to local people samuch as Lowell's representation in s fighting unit was large.

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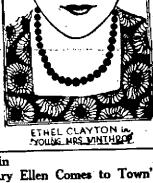
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the state department or public wel-fare, has given Lowell Community Service, Inc., for which a campaign is Service, Inc., for which he campains whether waged, his hearty commendation and believes that it will be able to accomplish what no other plan and other plans of the externelse could achieve. The following letter from Commissioner Kelso was received by Otto Hock-meyer, president of the organization: meyer, president of the organization:

My Dear Mr. Hockmoper: The purloss of the lowell Community Service,
ncorporated, which you are advancing with so much energy, scems to me
likely, if the people of Lowell coninue the loyal support they have already given, to do for your city what
to other plan of civic enterprise could
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where their social needs will be served
in a wholesome way. I think of it as
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the wilderness of any city's busy life.
Now that you have received your
charter, I feel fro from official awkmardens in extending to you my best
wishes. Sincerely yours.

ROBERT W. KISSO.

Commissioner.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Hormonegiide Petrain and Miss Alida Hudon were married Monday by Rev. James M. Craig, the ceremony being performed at the clergyman's home, 3 Belmont street. The couple were unattended.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Swan of Plymouth and Miss Harriett Bell Johnson of this city took place March 13 at the home of the bride's brother Mr. Robie Johnson, 695 Bridge street the officialing clergyman being Rev. G. B. Marston of the Fifth Street Bap-tist church. The couple will make their home in Plymouth.

LAWRENCE GRIL MISSING

Lowell police are co-operating in statewide search for a prelly 14-yearold Lawrence girl and a South Law-rence mill employe, about 35 years of age, who is believed to have abducted the young woman last Saturday. It is known that the employe, who is mar-ried, was infatuated with the girl, and the fact that both disappeared at the same time has led the police to accept the theory that she was either abducted or persuaded to clope.

STOCK DIVIDEND OF 50 PER CENT

PITTSBURG, March 17.—Directors of the Crucible Steel Company of America late yesterday declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent payable in the common stock of the company April 30 to stockholders of record

It is the first important corporation to take such action since the decision of the United States supreme court affecting stock dividends.

The directors also declared a cash dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock, payable on the same date as the stock dividend and to holders of the same record.
Officials of the company said the

slock dividend would mean the Issu-ance of 125,000 additional shares of with a par value of \$12,500,000.

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Pres. Lowell-Announces Advance of 40 to 50 Per Cent

For Harvard Faculty CAMBRIDGE, March 17,--Salaries of he teaching staff at Harvard university will be advanced from 40 to 50 per cent, on Sent. 1. President Lowell aunounced to the faculty yesterday that the results of the Harvard endowment fund campaign had enabled the govern ing boards of the university to draw up a new scale of salaries accompanied

will receive from a minimum of \$6000 to a maximum of \$5000 whereas up to his year they have received from \$4000 to \$5000, Associate professors will paid \$5000 for five years and \$5500 thereafter us against an old rate of from \$3500 to \$4000.

by a change in the system of academi

Assistant professors who received from \$3500 to \$3000 will now start at \$3000 and receive an annual increase of \$200 until they reach a limit of

In the lower grades the percentage of increase will be, if anything, some-what higher, Dr. Lowell said a spewhat higher, Dr. Lowell said a spe cial effort having been made to adjus the scale to the pressing needs of th men in these grades.

ernor Ritchie took an open stand last night for the passage of legislation authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer, elder and light wines in Maryland. He sent his message on the liq-uor question to the house. The mes-sage is an endorsement of the Jones bill to legalize 31/2 per cent. beverages and contains an indorsement of the wet program as far as it is proposed to put it into effect in this state.

WOMAN MAY DIE OF PITCHFOLK WOUNDS

MOULTON, Me., March 17.-Mrs. Incz Lord, aged 29, of Hersey, may die .as the result of wounds on the head alleged to have been inflicted by Mrs. Rhoda Lambert with a pitchfork following a quarrel in front of the latter's home at Hersey. Mrs. Lambert, who is 68 years, old, was arrested on an assault charge and bound over to the grand jury.

A membership drive for a class of 23 members, to be recruited during the next two months, was inaugurated at the regular convocation of Lowell commandery, Knights of Malia, last evening. Sanction of a reduced fee dur-ing the campaign period has been al-lowed, providing that the requisite 33 names are secured. Past Commander George P. B. Bowring was chosen to direct the campaign, and he will be as-sisted by Past Commanders Henry Wisbey and Arthur DeLong and by Commander Albert E. Holdsworth. It was also voted to have a past comto have every past commander present on that occasion, including those who have removed from the city. The committee in charge of this feature is win S. Eastman, John A. Lamberton, nade up of the following past commanders: Henry Wisbey, chairman, Ed-William H. Saunders and Fred E. Pot-William II, Saunders and Fred E. Pot-ler. The new officers are to be installed at the next convocation on April 6th, after which a salad supper will be served under the direction of the re-tiring commander, Albert E. Holds-worth.

Lowell Community Service, Inc. **PROGRAM**

In Prospect and in Operation

- A Community Council, one delegate from each organization in
- An Information Bureau.
- An Employment Bureau.
- A Community Center for women and girls and a club for girls in the Runels Building.
- A Community Service Center for men, former service men and civilian members in Dutton Street, The Community Club.
- The Promotion of Recreation Centers, Playgrounds, Athletic and Entertainment Park.
- The Co-ordination and Co-operation of Groups in their Com-
- munity Work. The Organization and Presentation of Pageants and Edifying
- Demonstrations,
- The Encouragement of Flower Growing, in Window Boxes, Gardens and Districts, and other planting under expert direction.
- The Organization of Competitions between various Districts with suitable honors offered for the best results due to individual or collective effort in activities contributing to the wholesome surroundings and well being of the community.
- A Clearing House, at the service of all organizations and for all the Community. A Chamber of Community Service for Lowell and its own Com-
- munity Chamber Building.
- The Encouragement of Neighborty Feeling and Americanization. Lowell a Boating and Aquatic City for children and grown-ups, under proper supervision, utilizing the beautiful Merrimack

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COMMENDS COMMUNITY NEW SCALE OF SALARIES SHERBURNE FAVORS A

ion to prevent profileering in rents by means of eriminal prosecution and to check the eviction process is urged by Gen, John II. Sherburne, chaleman of the commission on the necessaries of life, in a letter sent yeslerday to Representative Essex S. Abbott, house chairman of the joint judiclary com-mittee of the legislature.

In life letter Con. Sherburno ompha facing an emergency in the housing of its propte, while rents are being advanced far beyond the legitimate vanced far beyond the legitimate increase due to the advance in taxes wages and maintenance cost. The sit-uation, he declares, demands new leg-islation of the most drastic character.

FUNERALS

HURTY—The funeral services of harles H. Burit wore held at the hurch of the Nazarene, First street, restorday afternoon, Rev. John Gould, asior of the church, assisted by Rev. A. B. Higgs, officialing. There were many beautiful flowers. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Rose Wright and Mrs. Rarl Robinson, The bearers were Goorge A. Cheney, Fred Juan, Charles Rantett and Simmons fune. The committed prayers at the grave were read by Roy. Mr. Gould amburial took place in the family let in the Edson cemetery in charge of Funeral Director John A. Welabock.

neral Director John A. Weinbeck.

1.UCI:—The funeral services of Harry A. Luce were held yesterday afternoon at Saunders' funeral home, 217 Applied ton street, and were largely attended. Pitgrim Encampment 4, 1.O.O.F., was represented by Charles H. Ringer, chief patriarch; Horace V. Kittredge, P.C.F., and Harry M. Sawyer, P.S.; Centralville lodge, 1.O.O.F., was represented by Goorge N. Holdon, N.G., and Harry M. Sawyer, V.G., and Jarry M. Sawyer, V.G. and Farry M. Penseley represented Old Victory lodge, 1.O.O.F., of Nowport, Me. The services were conducted by Roy. Caleb E. Pisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, The floral tributes were many and lecutiful. The beautiful, The beautiful, The beautiful, The beautiful, The beautiful, The beautiful, The beautiful. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers were the above named delegations, who also exemplified the Odd Fellows burial service at the grave in the Edson cemetery, whore burial took place, Undertaker William II. Saunders in charge. TORIN-The funeral of Frank H. To

O'CONNELL—The Inneral of Alice O'Connell, infant daughter of Michael and Alice Moran O'Connell, took place yesterday from the funeral rooms of George B. McKenna. Burlal was in St. Patrick's conctery.

RONDEAU—The funeral of Miss Marie Louise Rondeau took place this morning from her bone, 189 Hall street. Solemn high mass of requient was celebrated at 9 o'clock at 51 Jean Raptiste church by Rev. Rosarlo fain Baptiste church by Rev. Rosarlo fain Baptiste church by Rev. Armand Barou, O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O.M.I. as sub-deacon The cholr, under the direction of the choles of the choles

mond Denault, Zephyr Riberdy, Joseph Ilarvoy, Ernest Baribeault. Venance Favreau and Arlhur Chandonnet. The delegation from the American Legion consisted of Sergt. Eile Bart, Sergt. John Donovan, Privates Daniel Sullivan, Joseph Bressif, Frank llatt, Ira F. Porter, Raymond Corkey and Sorgt. Napoleon Frechette. There was a wealth of floral offerings. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

REYNOLDS—Died in this city, at the lowell General hospital, March 16. Mrs. Agnes (Parsons) Reynolds. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A mass of requiem will be celthrated at 9 o'clock at St. Columba's church. The burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, Motor cortege.

CANNEY—The funeral of Frank C. Canney will be hold at his home, Canney's corner, Collinsville, Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlal will be private. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

CULLEN—The funeral of Mrs Mary A. Cullen will take place Saturday morning at 8,0'clock from her late home. 276 Fayette st. Solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at the Im-

beth, and one brother, Albert Pellerin.

REYNOLDS—Mrs. Agnes (Parsons)
Reynolds, wife of Thomas J. Reynolds.
dled last evening at the Lowell General
hospital, aged 28 years. Deceased is
survived by her husband, Thomas J.,
two sons, Thomas and Walter, a daughter, Agnes; her father and mother in
freland; four sisters, Mrs. Martin
freland; four sisters, Mrs. Martin
firland, Mrs. John T. Durkin of this
city, and Miss Alice Parsons of Manchester, N. H.; three brothers, John J.
In Ireland, Waiter W. of Salem, and
James J. Parsons of Manchester, N. H.
The body was taken to the funeral
chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnoll & Sons. GANNEY—Frank C. Canney, a well known resident of Dracut, died this morning at his home, Canney's corner, Collinsville, aged 67 years, 11 months and 11 days. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Harris of this city, and a brother, George Canney of Dracut.

CULLEY—Miss Mary A. Cullen, a well known and highly respected resident of the Immaoulato Conception parish, died this morning at her late home, 275 Fayette street, aged 23 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Catherine Cullen, and one brother, Thomas F. Cullen.

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oth Breestf, Frank Hart, Ira F, Porter, Raymond Corkey and Sargt. Napoleon Frechette. There was a wealth of floral offerings. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DEATHS

IVPIC—Mrs. Maria Pypic, wife of Antoni Pypic, died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital, aged 32 years. She is survived by her husband Mrs. NORA McDONOUGH and Family.

The Organization is the main issue—a Community Movement for Unity-unified action along certain lines which are being neglected, and for things Lowell people need.

The program is a later affair, but will be economical and for the Public generally. Certain things have been accomplished already: The Community and Service Men's Club; the Girls' Service Center and Club in the Runels Building, and other activities.

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The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

PELLERIN—Miss Marie Tvonne Pel-lerin, aged 12 years, 10 months and 15 days, died yesterday at the home of her-parents, Euclide and Maria Pellerin, 134 Gershom avenue. Hesides her parents, she leaves two sisters, Irone and Eliza-beth, and one brother, Albert Pellerin.

onten will take place Saturday horr or at Socieck from her late hom 15 Frayette st. Solemn high funer, mass will be celebrated at the In-acculate Conception church at octock. Burlal will take place in So-Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortes Foneral arrangements in charge Undertakers Higgins Bros.

REQUIEM MASSES

SCANNELL—There will be a mass at 8 o'clock Friday morning, March 19, at Margaret's church for Mr. Bartholomew Scannell.

JOHNSON—There will be an anniversary high mass at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, March 18th, at St. Michael's church for Mrs. Catherine (Barrell) Johnson.

high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for John Joseph O'Donnell. Requested by his parents. MR. AND MRS. B. O'DONNELL and Family.

FREIGHT CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The general freight- situation is showing signs of improvement and movements in and out of the local depots are beginning to assume regularity. Empty freight cars are still scarce and one of the officials stated today that the best way to remove all difficulties in the freight terminals is for the consignees who have goods waiting on the tracks to co-operate in the unloading. The only way that empty cars may be obtained for ship-

A Bit of Old Erin

REAL IRISH

10c Per Pot

Florist BRADLEY BLDG.

New Bedford Loomfixers Strike

NEW BEDFORD, March 17.-Union loomfixers employed at Darlmouth mill of this city, went on strike today as a result of t management refusing to adjust certain grievances with the union repr sentatives. The union reports that between 60 and 70 answered t strike call, the men declaring that they were called upon to take ca of 112 looms instead of 96 as formerly. Agent Waller H. Langsha stated that he is willing to discuss the alleged grievances with the ope atives, but is not prepared to meet the officials of the union. It was further reported that the management insisted that the men must to care of the increased number of looms or consider themselves discharge

The mill was operating today with few of the loom fixers at wor the union members having called a meeting for later in the day to dis

ments out of Lowell is by emptying sist in the unloading they will those signed for Lowell dealors and only be helping themselves but a new stored on the tracks. If the corporations and other concerns will as- cars.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MARCH

IRELAND SONG AND STORY

Enjoyable Observance of St. Patrick's Day Associate Hall

Closes Irish Republic Bond At Spandau, 69 Persons Were Campaign and Provides

Stirring Address Calling forth men, women and chil-

the splendid work done in the frish re-public bond campaign, the St. Patrick's During the day a detachment of day convention committee staged a soldiers passed through the Brunnen-

iose and of paying tribute to the gal-ant heroes of Ireland's centuries of lant heroes of Ireland's centuries of struggle for freedom. Both objectives the first by the announcement that Lowell had raised \$72,000 in the bond scampaten, \$12,000 more than her quota, and the second by a siliring address by Hen. Edward F. McSweeney of that Fleid Marshal von Hindenburg has Boston and an excellent program of en-

tertainment.
The large hall could have held no The large hall could have held no more so eager were the friends of Ireland to gather for their session of jubitation. The stage was set off in the colors of the republic of Ireland and presented an appropriately presented an appropriately prere. The picturesque costumes of many of those who took part in the caler Continued to Page 4

BRYAN AT WASHINGTON

Gives Out Another Statement Urging Ratification of Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 17-W. J. Bryan arrived here today from Florida, on route to New York to deliver an address Friday night and immediately became a participant in the 11th hour negotiations of democratic sen-ators working for a compromise on

the peace treaty.
Although Mr. Bryan said he did not intend to visit the senate nor intervene in the treaty situation, demo-cratic senators began to consuit him before he had finished his breaktast.

Mr. Bryan gave out another state-ment arging ratification of the treaty. For democratic senators to join wit the 'irreconcilables' in defeating the treaty," he said, "is unthinkable in treaty," he said, "is unthinkable in advance of its being actually accom-plished and it would be unspeakable

afterwards."

Mr. Bryan said it would be "suicl dal" for the democratic party to deny

the right of a majority of the senate to declare their policy.

"The democratic party cannot hope to make much headway combatting the fundamental principle upon which the treats stands," he said.

NOVEL STRIKE

17.—Chauffeurs threaten Paris with a novel strike, their demand being a diminution of fares. Since the law calling for in-creased taxation went into effect a few days ago, long lines of taxis have been tide; the cotton fibre which is walking. Chausseurs claim their interior to that produced in the united of the reminded him that it was \$1. Patrick's and to accomplish this end cause of the recent increase in their rates of 100 per cent and they demand seed have already been shipped to rates of 100 per cent and they demand seed have already been shipped to garge quantities of save produced in the united special seed to seed have already been shipped to garge quantities of save produced in the united special seed the president saw soveral that it was \$2. Patrick's ance with soviet Russia, according to the Exchange day. He was wearing no green and retained this failure of the recent increase in their rates of 100 per cent and they demand seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed have already been shipped to garge any special seed and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent say socialists and communists in Germany have continued in the United Science and Science and socialists and communists in Germany have commended a violent of 100 per cent and they demand that the rates be brought back to the

Notice to Architects

The Greek Orthodex community of Lowell, Mass., is contemplating building a school building.

All architects wishing to submit competitive plans are asked to write to the secretary of the community before March 21, so that an appointment may be made for him to receive all requirements of the competition. Write to secretary of the Greek Orthodox community, Greek church, Lowell, Mass.

IRISH —

Concert and Dance Y. M. C. I. HALL

— Tonight ——

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS Morey's Orchestra

MACHINE GUN FIRING IN BERLIN

Workmen Charged Troops and Battle Followed-Number of Men Killed

Reported Killed and Fighting Is Continuing

LONDON, March 17,-Machine gun dren from every section of the city and firing was heard in Berlin between 11 surrounding towns to assist in celebrat-ing St. Patrick's day and to rejoice at sage to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

most filling observance of the day set apart to honor the patron saint of Ireland's centuries of the overling. As explained by the presiding officer of the overling, Michael J. Sharkey, the occasion had the two-fold purpose of bringing the bond drive to an official close and of paying tribute to the sail that there of the overling of the overling of the overling of the bond drive to an official close and of paying tribute to the sail that heroes of Ireland's centuries of inghing is continuing.

fighting is continuing.

The correspondent reports that bly

sent a telegram to Dr. Kapp asking him to resign immediately in the event the old government agreed to hold new

RISING

Rapid Rise Anticipated by Saturday If Present Spring Weather Continues

The Merrimack river is rising very slowly and is only an inch higher at the Pawtucket dam today than it was above sea level at 6.30 o'clock

feet on Monday at the same hour. The moderate temperature, rain and warm wind last night cut away snow and ice at record speed and if spring weather continues this week the molt ing process which began last week but which was temporarily checked by will again be in full swing by Saturday and a rapid rise in the height of the river may be anticipated.

CHINA AS COTTON PRODUCING NATION

dents at the Lowell Textile school gave some very interesting information today about the status of textile industries. As this studen

was educated in one of the large educational institutions of China and is Interested in any activities which take place in his native land, his word might bear some weight of

He says that China has hopes of He says that China has hopes of secret service men who suspected the mond, Leipste, Mannhelm, Frankfort mond a great center for purpose of a wagonland of hay which and Brunswick, together with a report the production of raw cotton and passed down Executive avenue with the that a council of workmen had assumed Chauffeurs Demand

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Chau tivation of cotton farms requires a svery day since, but until today the great deal of hand labor and there is police intervened.

The president was accompanied on his

says.

The chief aim at present in China, Admiral Grayson. China for experiments and general to do so was an oversight. When he use in the trade. The student is of the opinion that such an improve- in his study a vase of green roses and will bring China to the fore-

front in cotton production.

Ile says also that there are great quantitles of textile machinery exand that most of it is sent from the Saco-Lowell shops. "Last year," he placed about the executive offices. quired 400,000 new spindles and 1 bc

nuired 400,000 new spinotes and i ne-lieve the majority of these came*from the Saco-Lowell shops."
"Throughout China," he, continued "experiment stations are established where officials of the Chinese goverament, expert in the fextile industry are constantly investigating and applying American methods to the growing of cotton and the use of machinery that the quality of cotton produced may be improved so as to enable its export in large quan

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CONCERTS, SUNDAY 2.30 and 7.30, ASSOCIATE - HALL

Bloodshed in 24 German Towns. Kapp's Resignation Confirmed. Spartican Disorders Spreading

OBSERVANCE OF SURRENDER OF REBEL LEADER ST. PATRICK'S DAY

cided To Quit

in Speedy Restoration of

(By the Associated Press)

The Kapp administration at Berlin

ealizing the futility of attempting to

hold the reins of power, has decided

to give up his short-lived dictator

ahlp. At 1 o'clock this afternoon,

Chancellor Kapp decided to resign

according- to official advices from

Expressions of confidence in the

speedy restoration of the Ebert gov-

conditions in six or eight days.

Meanwhile, however, the forces of

extreme radicalism are asserting themselves in various German cen-

ors. There are increasing Spartacan

disorders and growing talk among the radicals of the possibility of

utilizing the present disturbed con-ditions to establish soviet rule.

troops is mounting into the hun

100 Killed, 300 Wounded in Drenden

There has been no direct confirma

tion of Tuesdays' reports of 400 killed

in a bombardment of Kiel by a war-ship, but there are apparently vera-

cious repurts of 100 killed and 200

than 100 killed in Berlin auburbs and

or more German centers where clash-

wounded at Dresden, probably mor

The list of killed reported from

asserting

the Gorman capital.

Spartneam Disorders

Ebert Government

March 17, set apart year after year by lovers of Ireland, as a day on which to pay homage to the patron saint of Erin, St. Patrick, was quietly but ap-propriately observed in Lowell today with services in the churches forming

the basis of the observance.

There were special masses in all the Catholic churches of the city and at 3 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated in many of the parishes and panegyries on St. Patrick delivered.

At St. Patrick's church the obserance was particularly claborate. A sol-ema high mass was celebrated at 3 o'clock by Rev. Francis L. Kecam with Rev. Arthur Keegan, C.M., deacon. and Dr. James A. Supple, D.D., sub-dea-con. An eloquent and stirring panegyric to St. Patrick was delivered by Rev. Fr. Keegan, C.M., one of the mission-ary fathers conducting a mission in the parlsh.

In most of the other parishes the panegyric was delivered by the pas-Large congregations, were pres-

ent at all the Services.
All the percental schools of the city were closed today in henor of the memory of the beloved saint but the rupils attended mass in the morning and were told of the life of St. Pat-

There was no formal celebration of the day by local Irish organizations. Last evening's meeting in Associate hall was the only official observance by Irish societies but many of them will have informal gatherings this the Prawticket dam today than it was on Monday. It measured 88.60 feet above sea level at 6.30 o'clock this ments of St. Patrick will be discussed above sea level at 6.30 o'clock this and the present bright prospects for morning, againts a reading of 88.52 and the present bright prospects for Continued to Page 7

PHOTOGRAPHERS "SNAP" WILSON

WASHINGTON, March 17,-Photographers were perfollted to take their first pictures of President Wilson today since his return from his western trip last September, The president was photographed as he left the White liques grounds on his fifth automobile rlde since he went to bed in October, "a very sick man,"

Under instruction from the White House the police allowed several movng picture operators and photographers to set up their machines at the southwest gate and as the president southwest gate and as the president's automobile came the chauffeur slowed automobile came the chauffeur slowed the killing of from a half dozen to a down. The president laughed at the score of persons in others of the 24 camera men when they hurriedly or more German centers changed their positions so as to get es have been reported.

additional pictures. many weeks for these pictures. Their PARIS, March 17.—The news that first attempt was made soon after the came through during the night from president was permitted to go on the Berlin and other cGrman points, telling south lawn, but it was frustrated by of sangulnary clashes at Essen, Dort-sacret service men who suspected the mund, Leipsic, Mannhelm, Frankfort

ride today by Mrs. Wilson and Rear-

carnations. Secretary Tumulty and other White House officials did not overlook the fact that it was St. Patrick's Day. They appeared wearing green neckties of

CHILEAN STEAMER SINKS SANTIAGO, Chile, March 17.-The Chilean steamer Liai Liai sank at Iquique late last week following a collision with the Chilean warship General O'lliggins. The steamer belonged to a recently organized Ameri-can-Childan concern and was on its way to Iquique to take on a carge of nitrate for the United States.

NOTICE

The Sisters of Charity connected with St. John's hospital wish to call the attention of the people of Lowell to the fact that the Compound which is being advertised and sold in Lowell and elsewhere under the name "Sister Mary's Compound," and accompanied by a cut or picture representing a Sister of Charity, is not being prepared and not being sold, either directly or indirectly, by said Sisters of Charity, and they take this means of acquainting everyone with the fact that they have nothing whatever to do with either the preparation or the sale of SiSTER MARY CLARE, Superior of St. John's Hospital.

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he hody of Mrs. George Evans, aged Official Advises From Berlin 20, was found by her sister, Mrs. Albert W. Powell, with whom the Ev-Announce Kapp Has Deday. Eyans was discharged from a local hospital yesterday and he was last seen by Mrs. Powell, according to her statement, about noon, She had seen her ister an hour before. Expressions of Confidence

Today Mrs. Powell, upon entering her sister's room noticed articles of cloth ing strewn around. As she began to gather up these she tried to move a trunk which had been displaced. Sur nrised at its weight, Mrs. Powell opener the lid. Her sister had been dead for nany hours.

The police are searching for Evans He is 26 years old. Mrs. Powell says that her elster was married to Evans at the age of 14 years.

STRIKE BREAKERS AND STRIKERS CLASH

NEW YORK, March 17.-The first ernment to complete control come clash between strike-breakers and striking longshoremen occurred here from the headquarters of that government in Stuttgart. Minister of loday when a number of longshoremen loday when a number of longshorement the following senators voted against that stated 25 negroes and after knockling down two of them dispersed the remainder. The negroes were not seriously injured.

La Follette and Nortes. Defense Nosko is quoted as declar-ing he expects with the aid of his troops to secure the return of normal riously injured.

J. Holland Gardner, president of the

Fall River steamship line, today announced the embargo against coastwise freight shipments had been ex-lended to ships of the New England Steamship Co. Merchants here were notified they would be held accountable for storage charges unless moved from the wharves freight con-signed to them. Sympathy of teamsters with striking longshoremen had prevented removal of this freight, li

numerous German towns and citles in clashes between demonstrators and

Held Prisoner by Sophomore Class—Fell Three Stories

in Altempt to Escape CHICAGO, March 17 .-- Miss Ellza-

a window. She lost her grasp on the improvised rope and plunged to the

anized labor's campaign for "the de cat of its enemies and the election

oday at headquarters of the America

On the same day, President Compers

COPENHAGEN, March 17.-A tele-

gram from Essen says that at the first citting of the revolutionary workers council held on Monday afternoon a committee of 33 took over the conduct of affairs.

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ENEMIES OF LABOR

both Chapman, president of the freshman class of Northwestern university, was in a hospital today seriously injured, as the result of a fall from a third story window of an apartment building where she was imprisoned by members of the sophomore class, to prevent her appearance at a St. Pat-Miss Chapman was abducted from her homo Monday and taken to the aparimont house where girl students stood guard over her. In an effort to escape Monday night she made a rope of sheets and attempted a descent from

For Soviet Republic

LONDON, March 17 .- Independent As the motor came out of the White socialists and communists in German

Kapp Quits ORice

BERLIN, March 17 .- It is officially of its friends" will be organized over the country March 22, it was announced nnounced that Chanceller Kapp at 1 clock this afternoon decided to resign

Workmen Threatened Attack

PARIS, March 17 (Havas)-Dr. Wolf PARIS, March 17 (Havas)—Dr. Wolf-gang Kapp, the new German chancellor and General von Luettwitz, his military buildingst, have dechded to retire from pulsory arbitration legislation. Houtenant, have dechied to retire from he direction of German governmental affairs unconditionally, according to a despatch received here from Frankfort quoting advices to the Gazelte of that city. It is said this decision was reached after negotiations with independent socialists led by Dr. Cohn, in which the latter had threatened to attack the new government forces with armed workmen.

A Wolff bureau despatch from

lin states Col. Bauer, confidential adviser of General Ludendorff, has been assassinated. A general strike is effective over nearly all of Germany.

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PATRICK'S TO PROCLAIM IRELAND FREE

Proposal To Declare to Reservation That Great Britain Act Tabled in Senate

St. Patrick's Day Debate Shut Off To Clear Way For Final Action on Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-lastening to clear the way for final action on the peace treaty, the senate today shut off a St. l'atrick's day debate on the Irish of the "Irish republic"-in honor of question by tabling 54 to 21, a Eamonn de Valera, head of the unrecproposal to declare by reservation that Great Britain should proclaim Ireland free.

The motion to table was . made Senator Kellogy, republican, Minnesota, who denounced the proposal as "poll-

Thirty republicans and 24 democrats voted for the motion, while 14 democrat and seven republicans opposed. The Irish declaration was proposed by Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, as an amendment to Senator Ow-

en's reservation declaring that the British protectorate over Egypt was to be considered a war measure only. The tion itself and all proposed amendments including that by Senator Thomali, democral, Colorado, for Korean independence and another' by Senator King, democrat, Utah, providing for dral, freedom for the Philippines, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawall, dinne

lous the senate was making itself. The following senators voted against

Democrats: Ashurst, Hitchcock, Johnson of South Dakota; McKellar, Nugent, Overman, Owen, Pholan, Reed, Sheppard, Shields, Walsh of Massachusetts and Wolcott.

PARIS, March 17 .- (Havas)-Pre-

mier Millerand had a conference this

miter Millerand and a conference time on the repass morning with Marshal Foch and the der that Am bar protected,

DAY PARADE

PRICE TWO CENTS

25,000 Participate in Great "Free Ireland" Demonstration in New York

Famous 69th Heads Line-Pres. de Valera and Gov. Smith View Marchers

NEW YORK, March 17.-The tradi ional "Wearing of the Green" in St. Patrick's day parades on Fifth avenue gave way today to the wearing of the green, white and yellow-the tri-color ognized government, who reviewed the 25,000 marchers from St. Patrick's ca thedral. The parade was a "free lre and" demonstration, the like of which New York has never before witnessed. It also took on a "free India" aspect for a number of representatives of that

co marched with the sons of Erin.
While the colors of the Emerald isle naturally predominated, the Stars : and Stripes led the parade, followed by the "fighting Irish" 69th Regiment, Every Irish-American organization here was epresented in the colorful procession.

In addition to President De Valera Governor Alfred E. Smith, former Gov erner Clynn Mayor Hylan, Archeishe Hayes, and a host of Catholic dignita ries were invited to the stand, Previous to the parade a pont flual mans was celebrated at the cathe-

King, democrat, Utah, providing for defended freedom for the Philippines, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawall, dinner by the Friendly Sons of St. Pat sensitor King said he offered his rick tonight a ball by the Ancient Or, announdment merely to show how ridicu-Saughters of Erin and other societies.

HOOVER MODIFIES VIEWS YORK, March 17.-Herbe NEW licever today issued a statement in view expressed in a letter sent to President Wilson last April in which the food administrator opposed the United States being represented con the various boards provided to enforce peace in Europe. He now favored this country having a representative on the reparation commission in er-der that American interests migh

Government's Loss by Decision on **Stock Dividends \$25,000,000** WASHINGTON, March 17.—The total loss to the government as

result of the supreme court's decision that stock dividends are not tax able, will not exceed \$25,000,000, in the opinion of most treasury experts.

Secretary Houston wrote the house retary said, those chargeable to the ways and means committee today that possible exemption of personal service the "himmediate" loss in uncollected taxes and refunds would approximate the stockholders and those charge-flos,000,000 for 1918 and 1919, but that able to the complete exemption of nuch of this would be regained through the sale of stocks and subsequent taxes on them.

Aggregate losses for 1918 and 1919, under exemptions to personal service under exemptions to personal service. quent taxes on them.

"Most of the experts of the departwill be less than \$25,000,000." The acc- united areas "not so much from retary estimated that \$25,000,000 out possible loss of revenue as from lented in 1918 would have to be refund-

Losses resulting from the decision fall into two principal classes, the sec-

snow neur Minot.

under exemptions to personal service corporations will approximate \$12,000 ment," Mr. Houston wrote, "are of the 000 involving 2500 corporations," the opinion that the entire loss resulting letter said, adding that the need 160 from the exemption of stock dividends immediate legislation to meet this si obvious undestrability of permitting ed and that a similar sum would be 2500 corporations and their stockhold

Blizzard Sweeps No. Dakota—Five Killed

BISMARCK, N. D., March 17.-Five known dead and thousands of dollars damage to property was the foll of the two day blizzard which swept this state—the worst in more than 30 years. The storm early-WASHINGTON, March 17.—Local today was reported to be gradually subsiding with temperatures rising. Virtually no freight trains were running in this state today, and passenger service was slow. Two Great Northern trains were sluck in the

> Reports from Devil's lake told of snow banks from 20 to 30 feet deep between there and Minot. Hotels at Devil's lake were said to be unable to handle the stranded travelers and many persons were reported sleeping in coaches in the railroad yards. Relief was expected today.

Republic Proclaimed in Chemnitz

BASLE, Switzerland, March 17 .- A despatch from Chemnitz, the industrial centre in Saxony, with a population of more than 200,000, says a republic of workingmen's conneils has been proclaimed there. A 'committee of action" has been formed, comprising 10 communists, six independent socialists, four majority socialists and one democrat.

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New Reservation For "Considering Action" If Peace of Europe Is Menaced

Sen. Walsh Pleads For Subject Nations-Wants Machinery in Lengue

WASHINGTON, March 17.-A general declaration of international policy, under which the United States yould view with "grave concern" any future upheaval threatening the peace and freedom of Europe, was agreed on by republican senate leaders yester-day and presented as a new reserva-

tion to the peace treaty.
Intended to replace the more defi-nite pledges of Article N, the reserva-tion is to be pressed in the senate as the farthest step the republican lead-ers are willing to go toward abandon-ment of American isolation and partleipation in European conflicts. The

text follows:
"It shall be the declared policy of this government that the freedom and peace of Europe being again threat-ened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave con cern, and will consider what, if any action it will take in the premises."

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin drafted the reservation in consulta-tion with other republican lenders and introduced it is the senate at the end of a day of debate on the Irish ques-

Senator Walsh's Speech

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evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nat-ure's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear. rhenmatism, bloating, maybe loss of flesh, sallow complexion. C Dauger Signate

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the failure of the League of Nations, after months and months of agitation to provide the machinery through which subject nations seeking indenendence and self-determination could make their appeal.

So long as the league should be to existence, he said, motions similar to that made by Senator Shields in be helf of the Irish nation would be constantly made by the friends of sub-Senator Walsh's Speech

Just before the senate adjourned
Senator Walsh of Massachusetts spoke
briefly on what he characterized as "These motions suggest, too, that

and of discussion of this question this body and the country have come to the conclusion that there is absolutely no machinery set up in the league to ad-

Prevalency of Klaney Disease

judicate the claims of subject peoples to independence," said Senator Walsh, "I challenge, after all this debate, any senator upon this floor to point out a section of the covenant that gives peaceful opportunity for subject peoples to have a hearing and have their claims for independence set up and determined.

Have No Right of Petition

"We are dealing here with a move nent for world peace. Let us see just what we are going to do insofar as the rights of subject people are con-corned. There are only two ways that subject people can proceed and obtain their independence. First, by war: but that is old-fashioned, that is to end now. The second melliod is by end now. The second method is by peaceful agitation, by organizing, by plebiscite, by election, giving notice to the world and to the superior government that they desire their independ-

If wars are ended, if we have no more bloodshed, in God's name why have not the subject peoples of the world an open door in the league to express their position and their

rights for self-government?
"Yet what have we done in the terms of this covenant? We have closed the door to them and said, 'the only way hereafter that you can get your liberty and indpendence is by war, the very end and object that we seek to remove.' Let us see if that is not correct.
'There is, first of all, no provision

whatever in this covenant permitting any subject race to ever petition or ever of their own volition ask for a hearing or obtain a hearing. Mark that. There is no way that a subject race can ever enter the door of the council of this league and file a petition in its own name.

Will All Appeal to U. S.

"Secondly, the only way that the case of a subject people can be heard is by asking a member of the league to present their ase, if they can be beard at all. That means what? It means just what is taking place in the senate this afternoon.

"It means that notitions and memo-rials and resolutions, as long as this league exists, will be filed here asking the United States to take the initiative to present their case to the league. It means we have brought into this

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covenant. We do know that the presi

dent of the United States fought by

every possible way to provide the ma

chinery. I am not one of those that condemn him because he failed. The original Article X which be presented

to the conference provided the neces-

sary machinery to hear, settle and adjudicate every case of a subject people

"What I do object to is for him of

any other American to say to us that

CONCORD, N. H. March 17-A he-

lated telegram from Herbert Hoover,

saying that as he was not a candidate.

he could not approve of the use of his

committeeman. The message came to

the machinery is still there, when we

seeking their independence.

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chamber the quarrels of every subject and who shaped the language of this THREE SOCIALIST people with their superior government.

"Suppose we even succeed in doing that and the United States has spoken and its representative has asked the eague, rather than permit another between a subject people and their superior government, that a hearing be had and that their case be pro-sented. What is the next step? I order for the council to take jurisdic tion of that case, unanimous consent is required. That is the next step. Imagine the United States asking the council to take up the Egyptian question.
"What do you think Great Britain HOOVER REFUSES TO RUN

tion under the rule requiring unani mous consent ends the question and

President Sought Effective Plan "Suppose Great Britain or any other

country does not object. Let us see they are taken care or in the next.

A hearing is had and the quesdon is debated and discussed, and the name in the presidential primaries in time comes for a vote and the passing this state, was received today by Rob-of judgment upon that Issue by the ert C. Murchic, democratic national members of the council.

"Unanimous consent again is re-quired, and one nation, or the friend Murchie from Huntley Spaulding, forof one of the Involved nations, can mer tood administrator and raise its objection, and ond, so far as assistance through the league is concerned, the hopes of that people for aid or help.

The absence of machinery in the covenant to take care of these cases is covenant to take care of these cases is trict delegates to the democratic national convention pledged to Hoover of one of the involved nations, can mer food administrator for New

our existence, for she has been the friend, she has been the sympathizer, she has been the sympathizer. a rejection of everything that America has stood for in the 140 years of were elected. government seeking to obtain a government of their own choice and of their own kind.

"We now know, we now can see alin the minds of the men who framed

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the chest (it often prevents pneumonia) 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

BOSTON TODAY BOSTON, March 17 .- This was Evac-

NO PARADE IN

by Mr. Murchle, follows:

"I see by the press and letters from friends that my name is mentioned for the democratic primaries in New Hampshire. I would be glad if you would inform the democratic authorities that while I am highly sensible of the great honor implied in the desire of many friends to place my name in nomination as a candidate in the democratic primaries, I deem it due to them taparent emission here) that I am not a candidate and therefore cannot approve of the use of my name for that purpose."

nation day here, the 16th anniversary of the departure from Boston harbor of General Howe and his troops, but the observance was without the customary parade. Streets still thick with the winter's accumulation of ice and snow made the march of military and civic organizations impracticable. As a result, celebration of St. Patrick's day, which in other years had been compled to a considerable extent with the local anniversady, was

omewhat lessened.

The principal interest in the Evacuation day program contered in the dedication of a public square in the South Boston district. The square was named in honor of Michael J. Perkins of the 101st Regiment, who captured single handed a German pillbox with its crew and died shortly afterward.

PARTIES IN FRANCE

PARIS, March 17-Dissident socialists who were read out of the unified socialist party at the recent congress at Strasbourg, formed a new party at a meeting held here Monday night. The new organization welcomes adherents refueing only these socialists who desire to enter into relations with the Russian bolsheviki. This gives France three socialist parties—the Majority, Minority and Dissidents.

WATER FROM WELL WHERE LIN-COLN SLAKED THIRST TO

CHRISTEN SHIP

BLOOMINGTON, III., Mar. 17.-Water from a well from which Abraham up money enough to carry hi mthrough, Lincoln many times slaked his thirst has just inherited \$200,000.

the hull as the vessel starts down the ways.
The "Evergreen City" was named in honor of Bloomington by the United States shipping board because of the city's record in the victory loan drive.

The well from which the bottle was filled for Miss Fenton is at the former home of Col. Hogg, a lifetime friend of

will be used to christen the

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Reporter Who Heard 'Em Warble Allows They're Honey Sweet Songsters

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Guess I'll give the thing away.
Tell the Judge just how it happened;
Judge is nice—he'll understand.
Tell him you were three hours over—
Blame it on the minute hand."

"Wife forgot to telephone you Where she'd parked the car? Well, say, Ain't that like forgetful women? Don't they do things just that way? Well, let's see, how can we lix it? Say, Fil tell you what to do—See the Judge temorrow morning; lie won't do a thing to you.

—Wm. Herschell in Indianapoils News

the equine race have attempted this stunt, but it is yet to be recorded that ne of them achieved any great degree

Right here we'll inject the names of this musical traffic squad, and then on to the rest of our story. Mere they are: John W. Swanwick, Central and Merrimack streets; Edward F. Connors, Merrimack square; John T. Whalen, Central and Prescott streets; Frank J. Donovan, Thorndike and Middlesex sis.

Donovan, Thorndike and Middlesex Mis., Patrick P. Noonan, postoffice corner, and Frank I. Maloney, Tower's corner. Way we discovered the musical pro-pensities and abilities of the traffic squad was like this: We were casually tripping through the guard room of the local bastile one morning about 10 o'clock on our way to the municipal court, where in the days before Old King Booze was counted out there was usually quite some doin's. Course nowadays, police business is pretty much minus-but that's got nothing to do with this story,

with this story.

We passed through the guard room, as aforesaid, when suddenly a flood of larmony was turned loose behind us.

We did have an idea that perhaps it might be a stranded vaudeville troup might be a stranded vaudeville troups which had camped there out of the cold while they wired for funds. But nomost emphatically no. It was just the traffic squad getting ready for the day's work. Sort of loosening up its vocal chords, as it were—and incidentally together the cold fashinged. loosening up some real old fashfoned barber shop chords, too.

Then we did a little gum shoe work We might commence this story by and discovered that this was a daily saying that Lowell's traffic cops are a habit of the squad. Every morning, body of men of which any community rain, hall or shine they sang them-selves to their duties, so we learned, and we've shice proved to our own be original and assert that the six cops satisfaction that such is indeed the aforesaid are absolutely unique. Kur-thermore, to say nothing of moreover. O'Grady" or the more sedate notes of we can prove it. "After the Ball" they never fail to do

claim to more than ordinary distinction to do, it's true—that is, except to an-For these self same directors of traffic swer all the durn fool questions that are, both individually and collectively, can be fired at him by the hurrying songsters the like of which one may go pedestrians, the while he directs the for many moons without meeting. In stream of traffic, ranging from 10-ton short Caruso himself hasn't got a great auto trucks to baby carriages, which deal on any of them—and he admits it. Hows by in a constant and apparently Reason why these harmony purveyors endless stream. Then, just to break the monotony, he stops z few runaways for exercise



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ng to a telegram from that city, received here this morning, which says workers continue to strike, but that vitally important services are kept running. A committee of 21 members has succeeded the provisional committee of workers' councils. In the industrial region of Erzgebirge and in Vogtland, a similar arangement has been made, and the committee has assumed entire political and economic authority.

Prussian Ministers at Stuttgart

LONDÓN, March 17 .- General Merker, Dr. Karl Wilhelm Heine of the Pressian ministry, and others arrived at Stuttgart from Berlin late on Tuesday, according to a Stuttgart despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Members of the Ebert cabinet conferred for a long time and decided not to enter into pegoliations with the delegation.

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The Misses Elizabeth and Alice O'Keefe, two talented young women of

MIDNIGHT SONS

CHATTANOGIA The "Midnight Sons" put their respective feet in it. The Sons have been suspected of having a little moonshine on occasions were in the society culumns of a newspaper here. The, he," crows newspaper here. The, he, cr Alty, Gen. G. W. Chamlee, now, na tell the grand jury about the 111 ole high lifers."

MURDER OF GIRL CHARGED SPRINGFIELD, March 11.—Philip M. lylor, charged with the murder of year old Virginia L. Walker, the light of Feb. 20 was brought into court

oday for hearing, but on the request of his counsel, the hearing was put over to April 7. RESTRUL RESULTS FOR MEN

RESTRUIT. RESULTS FOR MEN.
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SPRING RAINS



bring bad tempers and bad bealth. Why? Because most marked are shut-up in the house, or factory all winter and do not have the opportunity to breathe in good oxygen, the system is filled with taxins (poisons), and in coasequence one feels blue, tired and miserable, perhaps "aches all over." The very best way to get rid of the poisons and to build up for another and better day in to obtain a vegetable tomic, made without alcohol, and known favorably for over fifty years me

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Did. you ever hear of musical traffic the composer's efforts full justice.

cops? Betcher life you never did. Well,

therein lies the Spindle City sextette's But his job is no snap. He hasn't much

hind the footlights is because they prefor the more exciting pastime of watching over the welfare of Lowell's citizens

the? to the classics of yesteryear—

On windy days, of course, a traffic have not already made their debut becop's job must be nice. But there's always the chance that the winds will blow some dust in his eye-and then he's out of luck. as they wend their way through the Sonie argument among the squad traffic-lanes of the down-town section during the daylight hours. It has been said that the horse has not been born who could successfully stage a runaway scene in the down-town district and got ery day, anyway. "Fellow says to traffic more."

**Total War Andrew Sonie argument among the squad these days as to which is the busiest that the busiest the first they settle it. They have to who could successfully stage a runaway seen in the down-town district and got ery day, anyway. "Fellow says to traffic more."

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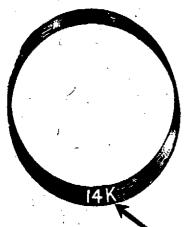
"Tes, of course, it's all a nuisance,
Traffic rules are posts, I know;
I'd be glad, if I were Captain,
Just to wink and let you go.
But I'm not—I'm just a hireling
With my weary rounds to trudge.
It's all right with me—but, brother
Better go and see the Judge."

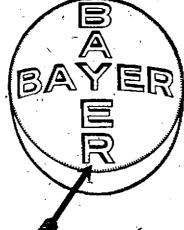
How's that, madam? Ain't it awful You just drove your car down town Then dropped in to buy a bonnet And a simple little gown? In the store just twenty minutes? Anirt time awful in its fight? See the Judge tomorrow morning; Nice young fellow—he's all right."

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RANK COERCION IN IRELAND

What Arthur Griffiths Says of the Situation and British Military Methods

Raids, Blackmail, Military Murders and Deportation-

ress representative in Iroland, recentcabled to America an interview with Mr. Arthur Griffith, vice president of the republic of Ireland, in reference to the new bill for alleged home rule ish premier falsely suggests his pro for Ireland davised by Lloyd George posals would give Ireland the right and Sir Edward Carson, and in which this move by Lloyd George was brand-ed as insincere and made solely for the purpose of misleading the Ameripeople. Mr. Griffith said:

there is nothing for Irishmen to discuss in the English premier's pro-posals. They are not intended to be land with Russia, of operative. They are made in order to Austria, of Cuba with affect, and mislead opinion in Ameri-

"On Feb. 13, 1919, according to Sir Horace Plunkett's confidential report (page 84), the English premier said to the representatives from his Irish convention: It is idle to propose parti-san now. You must accept the unity of Ireland as a whole. Anything else would lead to fallure. In the light of this America can understand how sincere are the present proposals.

English Deception

Informed of its progress. The con-vention which President Wilson was of malice by the Sinn Fein will be deceived into believing genuine has since been described by the present. The penalties imposed in this way

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gal every national and cultural organization. It has suppressed public nceting and the press, and has made the collection of money for national purposes, the holding of classes for the study of the Irish language, the investigation of Irish resources, and wen the exhibition of Irish industries, menses punishable with imprison-

"In the whole year 1917 there was a total of 719 acts of aggression against the Irish people; in the past six weeks of the present year there has been a total of 3187 such acts. These in-cluded 2829 militaristic raids on prirate houses, 167 arrests, 126 sentences of imprisonments by paid magistrates and courts-martial, 27 armed militaristic attacks on peaceful gatherings 39 proclamations and suppressions, and 6 deportations without charge or trial. Efforts To Force Rebellion This shows the Intensified provocative manner in which Mr. Lloyd George's government is treating the country which it seeks to make America belinua it is anxious to conciliate.

While the English government thus seeks to pose before America it halloos on its dogs in Ireland. The Britpremier falsely suggests his proof an American state, and that Irish independence is equivalent to American seconsion. The relations of Ire can secession. The relations of Ire-land and England are not the relations of Illinois or California with Washington. They are fundamentally the former relations of Finland and Fo land with Russia, of Behemia with Lloyd George and his government do sired a settlement with Ireland they could have had it in the manner suggested by Ireland's leader, Mr. De Va-lera, when be stated that he was willing to leave it to the arbitrament of the United States."

Blackmailing the People

The Irish courts have shown such readiness to grant damages for alleged made and heavy damages mulcted on suffers vast financial losses yearly by "Sir Horace Plunkeit, in the same the cocurrence is reported. If the occurrence is reported. If that President Wilson sent a personal massage assuring me of his deep conferr for the success of the convention which on the face of the convention that the convention which on the face of the convention which on the face of the convention that the cocurrence is reported. If the occurrence is reported. If the occurre the townships or the cities in which ing an arrest, he brings a claim for damages. Of late many claims which on the face of them are cern for the success of the convention which on the face of them are and asking me to keep him privately plainly blackmall are allowed by the

English lord chancellor as a device of Mr. Lloyd George's government to government insists upon payment from your's trading account she placed £27,keep the Irish talking until American aid was assured to England.

The penalties imposes in this way
are as heavy as the war taxes; yet the your's trading account she placed £27,the local revenues. Here is the report of a case which shows to what has accumulated a trade balance of

The recorder of Galway-an English appointed magistrate—has awarded 1200 pounds compensation to a police sergeant who lost an eyo whilst en-Ireland has acted as Russia has never that sergeant who tost an eye whilst enscied in Poland. It has declared that sergeant who tost an eye whilst enthe duly elected representatives of
Ireland form an illegal body, and their imports to 11,552,000,000.

The advorage balance of 1354,000,"held the police at bay with a shortbas arrested and imprisoned the magun and ultimately perished in the
during the war amounted to 12,300,000,
This explains why the value of the bas arrested and imprisoned the margun and ultimately perished in the fority of them. It has declared illeis to be levied off the rate-payers of Galway district, as if they were responsible for the madman's actions. This feel in English needle affects freight exchange owing to be finencial union with Engths mailtious injuries act, by which the Irish people have been muleted in fines amounting to many hundreds of thousands of pounds for crimes with which they have no connection and no sympathy. This system is the same meat products, cotion goods, leather, to the control of the control o sympathy. This system is the same meat products, colion goods, leather as that pursued by the Germans in invaded Belgium.

meat products, colion goods, leather tobacco, maize, oil cake, feeding stuffs, potroloum and other oils. Were Iron

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"An amendment to the defence of change in her favor as her experts to the realm act promulgated in the Ion- the states last year valanced her imdon Gazette' gives to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, as well as to the chief respecting the restrictions on, or internment of, persons of hostile origin or associations."—'Trish Daily Press."

This regulation is published within three weeks of Lord French's declara-

tion to M. Marsillac of "Le Journal"

but for the war were expatriated. The following figures of and population are taken from the semi-official nublication of the English government, 'Thom's Directory for

rishmen who would have emigrated

Emigrants from I: 1, 1851, to D	reland from May sc. 31, 1913
Males	2,244,339
Total	4,319,693

8,295,061 4,380,000 3,915,061

by armed military and police on Trish homes following the indiscriminate shooting and wrecking tactics of the military and police in Limerick, Cork, Fermoy, Thurles, etc., as evidence of the truth of the assertion made in the "Times" that some people behind the English administration in Ireland were trying to good the Irish people into rebellion, the "Freeman's Journal"

(Feb. 4) says:
"One pauses aghast at the possibiltiles of such atroclous and wicked stuploity; but unhappily the experiences that would naturally revolt against the probability that such an assumption could be true."

IRISH TRADE GROWS

Loss of \$260,000,000 a Year by Union With England

the Freeman's Journal of Dublin in a

being bound to England: Of late many claims the disastrous effects on Ireland's trade because of her compulsory eco

nomic and financial identity with Great Britain. Fretand is a creditor country. the local revenues. Here is the roport of a case which shows to what
extremes the courts will go:
The recorder of Galvany and Depute of Galvany and Depu colonial exports amounted to £795,000,-English pound has fallen to 12 shillland fiscally independent, she could have maintained the American ex-

> ports.
> This is not the only aspect of the general trade last year equivalent to 21 per cent, of sales over purchases an independent Ireland would have es tablished a credit which would reduce the value of the English pound in Dublin to at most 17 shillings. Jeeland would then be able to sell at 18 per cent, higher profits and to buy at a reduction on the exchange of 15 per cent. At the lower percentage on last year's prices, Ireland, by her econom-ic and financial identity with England. has lost in that one year alone about IS2,000,000. This is leaving out of ac-count the war-time accumulated fa-vorable balance of 150,000,000, and the fact that this accumulated balance would have been much greater had these higher prices for exports and lower prices for imports provailed.

These figures leave out of account also the fact that Ireland, as a pro-ducer and vendor of food and food-stuffs, has been subjected to a rigorous control of prices for all her commod-lities exported, and has been cut off from the war-time profits which all non-beligerent countries shared he cause the was excluded from all bu one of the world's markets.

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POET EXPLAINS

IRISH PROBLEM BY H.P. BURTON .

N. E. A. SIAR Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 17 .- A great dea of heat has been generated here by the Irish question, but very little light. It is, therefore, interesting to find in William Butler Yeats, the famous Irish poet, just come to this country, a man who can explain the frish problem and in a manner that Americans can under-

"As for myself," he said to me, "I am an Irish Nationalist, desiring for Ireland only as much self-government as is compatible with the circumstances -I leave entirely to the politicians how much this ought to be. Thus, you see my feeling on this question keeps me apart from the details of heated politi cal controversy, but makes me naturally more detached and able to outline for Americans how opinion in Ireland "My view of it is to this effect: The

state of things in Ireland has been eu-gendered, not by the English people, but by English party spirit. The con-servative party in England armed Uister and said 'fight,' and party there armed the National Volunteers (afterwards the 5lnn Feiners) and said fight. They both promptly obeyed, bringing about the calastrophof Easter, 1916. Now England turns a face of conscious benevolence world and says 'we are walling for Iroland to come to an agreement with herself. The result is that the majority of the Irish have lost all belief in the



WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

political honesty of the English partle and have fallen back on first principles "I do not myself say the parties are necessarily dishonest; think at moments of party strife a lib eral or conservative party man is pre-pared to tear the world in pieces to spite his opponent, while at other mo ments they mean well towards ever Ireland, but they do not mean it much.

I de not know that we have any right to complain of this. It is hard to get a husy nation to mean well toward any other nation. We have a right, however, to complain of the way the Irish situation has been complicated by the partisanship of British politi cal parties. At the present moment the majority of the Irish are undoubtedly or a republic.

"Sir Horace Plunkeit, however, and his group stand for dominion home rule (which means, as they use the phrase the largest possible measure of inde pendence within the empire), and see that de Valera has now readiness to accept a relation to the empire similar to that of Cuba to the difference of principle between his polley and that of the moderates. But the will be ready under the present circumstances to give up their claim for complete independence!

"For even a practitioner of the are-like myself, without a political mind, knows that everything in Ireland to-day is dominated by the rebellion of the bond drive," he declared. "They wars be none the poorer five years knows that everything in alternation of day is dominated by the reballion of 1916, which was produced by the disbellef in political action as means of obtaining self-government. For some walk down the street they will be able time before the rabellion Pearse was going about Ireland preaching what is called 'the blood sacrifice,' and so the young men today are mad-jealous to die as he did—in the cause of their die as he did—in the cause of their Mr. McSweeney then paid a high trihcountry. The country, you see, has been worked into a violent state of ecstatic to James O'Sullivan for his work or passion, and until this subsides I see movements connected with the Trish no immediate hope for a solution.

will accept today. Iraland is content for the present to live by faith."

St. Patrick's Day

When first America uprose And flung defiance at her fees, No laggards were the Irish then In purse or purpose, means or men,

Nor slow to join the battle they— Their weapons fished in every fray, And everywhere her banner blew They closed around it staunch and true.

And whereso'er her veins outpoured Their life-stream for the cause ador Their life-stream for the cause adored Commingled in that sacred flood Was Ireland's best and noblest blood.

And ever since in all our wars, Wherever gleamed the Stripes and Stars The loyal Irish, heart and hand, Have fought for this beloved land.

So, in the Springtime of the year When Patrick's Day again is here, 'Its not alone on Irish breasts The spray of Ireland's shamrock rests

"Tis not along in Irish eyes The tears for Ireland's sorrows rise "Tis not along from Irish tips The winning word of Ireland slips.

Ah, no? Our great Republic's heart Reveals today its tend'rer part, As, smiling in her state serene, She wears a louch of Ireland's green, March 17, 1920.

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PRES. DE VALERA'S

APPEAL TO THE GAEL

NEW YORK, March 17.-Eamon de Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic, last night issued a St. Patrick's day proclamation to the sons and daughters of the Cael, urging them to show the world the right of moral beauty and teach mankind neace and

happiness in keeping the law of love.
"Never before have the scattered children of Erin held such opportunity for noble service," the proclamatio read, "Today you can serve not only Ireland but the world. A cruel war and a more cruel peace have shattered the generous soul. Apathy mocks the high-minded, and heartless cynicism points the way of selfishness.

"We who have had the cup of the fruition of hope dashed from our lips in every decade and have not despaired, whose temper has never soured, but who have always looked forward to the good in tomorrow—the world needs

what we can give it today.
"We are the spearpoints of the bosts
in political slavery—we can be the in political slavery-we can be the shafts of dawn for the despairing and

the wretched everywhere."
"The world looks to the Irlsh in America to help it." the proclamation added, declaring: What would not the people of the old land give for the power which is yours?

"May God and St. Patrick inspire you to use it and use it well."

Ireland in Song and Story

Continued

tainment and the morry trilling of bagpipes added much to the atmosphere of the evening. Resolutions asking for the recount

tion of the Irish republic were unantmously adopted and were sent to President Wilson and to the presiding offers of both branches of congress.

In calling the meeting to order Mi-chael J. Sharkey said that the evening's affair had been arranged by the St. Patrick's day convention committee and that the proceeds would be turned over to the bond campaign committee to assist in meeting the expenses of the said, have repeatedly Protestant rep-

He said that thanks were due the "tireless workers and cheerful givers" who had made the bond drive a success and paid special tribute to Sto phen Flynn, chairman and other officers of the campaign committee.

The republic of Ireland functions to-

of the Irish republic. The hest way for each of us to help attain this goal is listeners to by joining the Friends of Irish Free-Irish freedom. He then introduced Edward F McSweeney as the evening's principal

Hon, Edward F. McSweener

Mr. McSweeney opened his address by tracing developments in the Irish situation during the past few years, He referred to the message of courage giv en by Cardinal O'Connell in Madison Square Garden, New York, in December, 1918, and the consecration of 7000 delegates at the Irish race convention in Philadelphia a year ago last Febru-ary to the cause of the Irish in Amor-

"They consecrated themselves to ap peal to the American people," he sald, "and to show them that If they want-

The Philadelphia convention, he con United States. This seems to leave no tinued, decided to raise a victory fund to combat British propaganda in country. Of all the cities and town: in the whole United States, Lowell nade the greatest contribution per cap ita, Mr. McSweeney said that he be Heved this would prove true also in the

hence But when their descendant

"I cannot think of anything that England will give today that Ireland will accept today that Ireland will accept today."

"This is a momentuous time for the

try were never pro-German; but it can be truthfully said that they were no all pro-British. Think what the United all pro-Birtish, Think where the past States would have been for the past 70 years if it had not been for the 70 years if it had not been for the Irish in this country, if it had not been for the religious impulse and moral example which our race gave to keep religion alive in this country.

"It is good to have places like Lowell to show such inspiring exam-ples. But if they don't show their re-sentment now of the degradation of the Irish race at home they will have to be centent to have their people hewers of wood and carriers of water in the future."

Mr. McSweeney then read an count of the evacuation of the British from Boston on the first Evacuation day. March 17, 1777. "But those people came, crawling

back after the Revolution when the knew the country would be safe. It was then that they got control of the shipping of Boston and laid in rum

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fortunes that since then have held ment and included the following numbers: James Daly and James O'Gara Mr. McSweeney then emphasized the fact that the Irish question was not a religious question and cited va-rious historical facts to prove it. rious historical facts to prove it, 15010; and 2001, 2010, "Fre Catholic constituencies in Ireland, he Florenco Hague; solo, "Fre Projectant ren- Ireland," Martin Maguire; resentatives.

"This bugaboo of religious intolerance in Ireland," he claimed, 'Is all one-sided. The Irish have always put the Irish cause above the mere bar-riers of religion."

The concluding portions of the ad-The republic of Iresans.

day, he said: its courts of equity have been established and have settled disputes; that have stood for years; its putes; that have stood for years; its vigilance committees have maintained law and order. The only disorderly element in Ireland today, he continued, ment in Ireland today, he continued, which preceded that of Engiand by continued, the significance of England drive and later sold copies of it to the members of the audiences for the hence this spending more money than ever this effect of the campaign expenses. The republic of Ireland functions today, he said; its courts of equity have
the part of Irishmen in this country tiful Isle of the Sea." Miss Sadie Shee year for armaments after finishing a off of the campaign expenses.

war that had been fought to prevent war and, finally, an exhortation to his Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Miss Catherine listeners to persist in the caues of

Resolutions Adopted

rick's day letter from Eamon de Valers, provisional president of the republic, congratulating friends of Ireland for their success in the past year and urging them to continue the good work,
Resolutions urging the passage of the

Mason bill, providing for consular service to the republic of Ireland, and the formal recognition of the republic were then read by Mr. Sharkey and were unanimously adopted. They are to be forwarded to President Wilson and to both branches of congress. Mr. Sharkey announced that among

the subscriptions to the bond drive which had been received recently were one for \$50 from Mayor Perry D. The latter part of the evening was tions.

bag-pipe selections; step-dancing, Ma-bel Bouthner and Bertha Barrett; solo, "Mother Machree," William Maboney; solo; "The Last Rose of Summer," Miss Ireland," Martin Maguire; reading, "Erin's Fing," Miss Margaret Maho-ney; solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," Fred Cummings; solo, "Ireland, I Love You." Mrs. Nora Regan Longtin; duet, "Sons of Ireland," Miss Florence Hague and Miss Sadie Sheehan; Irlsh jig, James O'Gara with James Daly accompanying;

Cooney, Miss Mildred Denver and Miss Chairman Sharkey then read the fol-

lowing totals of the amount raised in the bond campaign by each team. In several cases there are more sales still to be reported:

nmaculate Conception cered Heart Michael's . Columba's

The meeting closed with the assem-bly singing of the hymn, "God Save Ireland." Mr. Sharkey announced that

ons for \$50 from Mayor Perry D. the bond campaign headquarters in the Thompson and another for \$25 from Howe building would be open for the the Notre Dame Alumnae association.

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Thousands Die of Hunger' While House of Represen-

Statives Fail To Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-Not fewer than 20,000 persons have dieJ of want in the famine stricken countries of Europa while the house of representatives has held up action on the request of relief for these stricken peoples, made several weeks ago, Representative Claude Kitanin charged on the floor of the house of representa lives the other day.
Supplemented by Herhert C. Hoover

former Food Administrator Carter Glass, then secretary of the treasury, asked congress several weeks ago to extend aid to these stricken peoples The ways and means committee agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$50, 000,000 for this purpose, but no action was ever taken. The responsibility, democratic leaders in the house are charging, is with the republican "steering committee," without whose approval nothing ever gets to the house

calendar. Recently, the United States Grain corporation advised congress that it has on hand 5,000,000 barrels of flour which is clear profit from dealing in and selling wheat to foreign countries; that this flour cannot be disposed of in the United States because it is made of the softer grains of wheat and is of an inferior quality to what American peo ple demand, therefore, there is no market for it at home. If not disposed of before warm weather comes, it will spoil, and it was proposed to congress that this be substituted for the pro posed \$50,000,000 appropriation. The ways and means committee amended the bill so that this might be done and "we were assured that if we did report it out, the committee on rules would report a rule for its immediate consider ation," Mr. Klichen sald.
The hill was then reported out, Mr

Ritchin told the house, and I was curious to know what has become of the assurance given to the chairman of the committee on ways and means by the committee on rules that if we did this, they would give us a rule." Mr. Kitchin then told the house that since the committee reported out the first relief bill unanimously a month ago, at least 20,-000 people have died in the very coun tries in which the bill was aimed to give rollef.

The relief it is proposed to give, on

the suggestion of the United States Grain corporation, could hardly be said to cost the country one penny, because the 5,000,000 barrels of flour which it is proposed to send to the famine strick en peoples of middle Europe has no market in America and will soon spoil, unless used. And yet, for some reason still unexplained, congress, which authority is desired to make this donation, has falled to act, although it has been several wooks since the first appeal for relief was made. This ap-peal has been made to all the world. In transmitting it to the board of gover-nors of the league of Red Cross soci-cies, Arthur J. Balfour, acting for the League of Nations, said: "The catastrothat no organization less powerful than the League of Red Gross societies seems adequate to cope with it. can surely never be an occasion call ing more instantly for action." Mr. Balfour added that the calamity "seems worse than the war itself."

AMUSEMENT NOTES By Theatres' Own Press Agents

H. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Frances Kennedy, whose own monologue and songs enliven the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, was for feveral years one of the leaders of musical comedy in Chicago. She is a sure fire monologist, who knows what audiences like and she never fails to give it to thom. The only Scottish act which gives a touch of Jazz to its work is the McKay Scotch Hevue, with Wee May McKay as the particular star. This is also one of the week's best acts. Geo. Rolland & Co., in "Fixing the Furace," creater screams of hughler and Leon Varvara, a digital wonder, is also on the bill. Other acts of the week include: Gordon & Day, in "Silent Nonenses!" Francetti Sisters, in something different, and Kerr and Ensign in "All Right."

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE "The Luck of the Irish," Harold Mac-Grath's famous story, will complete its engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre this evening and temerrow af-

theatre this evening and tomorism with ternoon of continety new program will be shown.

Heading off the features for the latter balf of the week with be Ethel Clayton, one of the most beautiful and talented stars on the stage, in "Young Sirs, Wintrop." Miss Clayton has the role of a young and pleasure-loving wife, not at all in sympathy with her husband, who has his nose to the business grindstone. Their differences result in an estrangement when a firitations widow comes tupon the scene and involves the young husband in an uncommonising situation. Only the young married couples five-year-old child, Rosle, seems able to hold husband and wife together. When Rosle dies, under startlingly dramatic circumstances, the bonds seem severed, but unbexpectedly the situation is saved. The star is prelifier than ever and shows a rare sympathy with her role, ther performance is excellent, as is that of Harrison Ford as the young husband. J. M. Dumont, Walter Hiers, Raymond.

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DRY GOODS SECTION.

Outing Flannel-Of good quality, stripes and cheeks, in light and dark colors; 39e value.

Gingham Remnants-Fine grade, plain and staple patterns; 39e value, at..... 22¢ Yard

Curtain Scrim-With hemstitched edge and fancy printed horder; 29c value, at....20¢ Yard Plisse-Soft and fine, white or printed, large rem-

Rumper Cloth-36 in. wide, plain or striped, heavy, durable material, for children's play

clothes; 59e value, at.......... 39¢ Yard Westmoreland Cretonne-In large pieces, 36 in. wide, handsome combinations of colors and

newest designs; 30c value, at 25¢ varu Bleached Union Linen Crash Toweling-With fast color red or blue borders; 39e value, at 22¢ Yard

Dish Towels-Made of heavy Union linen crash; 39e value, at...... 23¢ Each Hemmed Turkish Towels-Firm two-thread quality, cut medium size: 39c value, at 29¢ Each or 2 for 55¢

Wool Finish Blankets-Heavy and warm, for full size beds, in gray only; \$4.50 value, at \$3.29 Pair

Bed Spreads-Large size, erocoded and beamed, white only; \$5.00 value, at \$3.39 Each

White Cambric-36 in wide, full pieces, soft finish, suitable for underwear; 39e value, at 29¢ Yard

Unbleached Cotton-Of extra fine weave, 40 in. wide; 35g value, at...... 23¢

Bleached Sheets Made from standard seamless ing, size 72x90; \$2.00 value, at \$1.59 Pillow Cases-42x36, made of good bleached cotton; 39c value, at...... 29¢

Curtain Muslin-36 in. wide, pretty patterns and large variety, full pieces; 50c value, at 33¢ Yard

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Women's ... White Petticoats-Made from cotton and cambric, with deep lace or hamburg Mounce; worth \$1.50, at..... 95¢ Each Envelope Chemise-Trimmed with fine lace or

embroidery, all sizes; \$1.50 value, at 95¢ Each Night Gowns for Women-Made of soft nainsook, trimmed with lace or hamburg; worth \$1.50,

at 95¢ Each Women's All-Over Aprons-Made from best ma-

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION

Jersey Fleeced Shirts and Drawers for Men-Worth \$1.00, at..... 50¢ Each Men's Wool-Process Shirts and Drawers-Warm, comfortable garments; worth \$1.39,

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers-In men's sizes; \$2.00 value, at...... \$1.19 Each

HOUSE FURNISHINGS SECTION

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons. The heavy full weight set, nickel plated, with beveled edge. This set consists of 3 irons, 1 handle and 1 stand; regular \$2.98

Clothes Wringers-"Anchor Brand," for use on set tubs, 11 in. roller, reversible water board, easy turning steel ball bearings, warranted for 5 years; regular \$8.98 value, at.... \$8.25 Each

Lighthouse Cleanser—Lightens housework, recommended for scouring, polishing and purifying. Special at

Aluminum Covered Sauce Pans-2 quart size, sheet aluminum, with ebonized wood handle; regular \$1.69 value,

Hatton and Charles Ogic are also among that the supporting cast.

The other features of Thursday, Tri. The own. Titeatin.

The

STATES PLAN TO UNITE MENICO CITY-The newspaper, Excelsion, says the republics of Central America have formed plans to unite themselves under one government, beginning Sept. 15, 1921, centennial of been their independence.

> The first shipment of gold from London to New York was arranged. March 8, when Kuhn, Loeb & Co., ob-

THE ONLY THEATEN

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SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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IRELAND TODAY

force in Ireland, the country is prosperous and would steadily beliberate efforts to throttle Irish trade and industry wherever they would interfere with those of Great Britain.

Only the protest of the Ulster faction interferes with the united acclaim of the people for complete freedom and in support of the Irish republic.

The British premier has given out the lext of his misnamed home rule bill which is decidedly the most contemptible makeshift ever proposed by the British government as a means of affording Ireland the privilege of managing her own af-

The measure deals with the northern Ireland and the southern Ireland just as if the entire island were one of vast extent and as if the little portion included in the socalled northern Ireland were equal to what is designated southern Iroland. This division is made upon sectional lines with the malign purpose of perpetuating the intelerance of Ulster and giving the followers of Mr. Carson a veto power upon the rights of the Irish nation. That is something to which the people will not submit. They have declared in favor of a republican form of government and have demanded their freedom. They are willing to overcome British objections by entering into an arrangement with England same as that which exists between Cuba and the United States and if that is not acceptable to England the fight will continue.

The present British ministry meets Ireland's demands only with armed force. There is at present a large army of occupation in Ireland equipped with tanks, machine guns and lorries, all ready to open deadly fire on the defenseless people upon the slightest provocation.

Nothing can be expected from the coalition ministry, but after it shall have been overthrown, the new government will probably deal with Ireland in a manner that will be acceptable to the people. Otherwise it will be necessary to keep up the fight and to carry it into all the British colonies where the friends of Ireland will agitate for the independence of Canada, Australia

When Gladstone's Home Rule measure was passed by the bouse of commons in 1886 it was defeated by the peers. It was then resolved to remove the two main obstructions to home rule, first, the velo power of the house of lords, and second, the Irish landlords. Ulster opposition is now the obstacle to be removed. Through the efforts of the parliamentary party under Mr. Redmond's leadership, a measure was enacted in 1903 to enable the péople to purchase their farms years. It was by that means that interests or her rights. the home rule act of 1914 was There is still another possibility passed and placed on the statute of political upbeaval as an outbook.

unthinkable to coerce Ulster."

the home rule act into operation. Support of the democratic ticket. This was a violation of a stand- All these possibilities are being ing pledge of forty years that Ire- watched from Washington and while land could have home rule if she President Wilson would probably proved her loyalty. She had amply welcome the opportunity to make proved her levalty at the opening the treaty a campulan issue, the of the war as she had done for republican leaders would be normany years before. When the bill respondingly afraid of such a popwas signed in 1914, Mr. Redmond, ular appeal. It is this fact which speaking for Ireland, said the causes many to believe that in sale for Armenians. people would support the empire in spite of the hitter fight in the senthe war and added that not a sol- ate, the republicans will finally ratdier would be needed to defend the lify the treaty with the Lodge reschores of Ireland, as the volunteers civations. tion is 'Ireland."

brightest spot in the whole situa- ling to find the senators showing a

est spot for England, the change Despite the military rule now in has been brought about by her own broken pledges and her betrayal of the nation in refusing to put the home rule act into effect. It was come more so but for the blighting this betrayal that caused the rising effect of British rule and the de- of 1916, the declaration in favor of a republic and that solidified the people under the Sinn Fein. Today, the people are determined to maintain the struggle until victory crowns their efforts. There is reason to believe that England, in the very near future, will see the wisdom of granting the Irish people their independence, so that Ircland may hereafter be the mistress of her own destinies, and be free to develop her great natural resources. and promote the well-being of her people without being harassed by English soldiers or restricted by

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

English laws.

As the fight for the presidential nomination on both sides becomes beated, the aspect changes frequently, sometimes indicating that one candidate is booming ahead and many and force a settlement that sometimes another.

Far beyond anything attempted by the other candidates, General Wood of "everywhere," and Governor Lowden of Illinois, are conducting a vigorous and aggressive campaign. The Wall street influence is lined up behind General Wood who is, in consequence, called the "bankroll candidate," and in this respect Gov. Lowden is a good second-both men being already branded as reactionary.

There are uncertain elements looming on the horizon with ominous effect. Nobody wants to see a now party spring up with the possibility of splitting up one of the old parties, just as the republican party was split by the progressive bolt led by Col. Roosevelt in 1912.

There are threatening elements in the present situation that may lend to another rupture in the republican ranks. Mr. Hoover is the personage around which these clouds of doubt continually hover, William Randolph Hearst is watching for an opportunity to launch auother of his political sideshows with more or less power of demoralizing the democracy; and William Jennings Bryan is said to be starting out on a campaign by which he hopes to seenre the nomination. The least he hopes to accomplish is to dictate the demoeratic platform and candidates.

If he be allowed to dominate the party councils to that extent, 'the democratic convention might as well nominate him and go home to help elect the republican ticket. But we believe the ghost of Bryan will vanish before the arrival of the time for the convention. The wole have had all they want of Mr. Bryan. They believed in him for a time, but his last democratic from the landlords. Thus, the land- friend deserted him when he fled at Washington. This news seems lord system of Ireland has been from the office of secretary of abolished and today, probably half state on hearing the first rumblings the farmers own their farms or of war. It was well for the na-are paying for them by annual tion that he resigned; but this acpayments so small as to be almost tion on his part showed that he was work. negligible. A few years later, a a pacifist of the worst and weakest law was enacted under which the type; and lacking in the qualihouse of commons could pass a ties of manly courage which every measure over the veto power of lionest official should show when the lords, provided it was enacted the time comes to defend the maby the commons in three successive lion's honor or stand up for her

come of the League of Nations When the time came to put it fight. If the treaty becomes an into operation, former Premier As- issue in the campaign, the demoquitb yielded to the protests of eratic party will be in favor of Ulster, backed up by some of the ratification with moderate reservamilitary dignituries, saying, "it is lions and the republican would be Tregarded as opposed. As the people Asquith was displaced by Lloyd want a means of preventing war. George, who followed the policy of the result might be a very general his predecessor in refusing to put turn-over of republican voters in

would themselves attend to that The responsibility would then be duty. It was on that occasion that up to the president hat not other-Earl Grey remarked that "the wise, It is, therefore, not surpriswillingness to compromise on res-If it has turned to be the dark- envations in order to settle this

the president's shoulders.

With the treaty disposed of, both parties would be greatly relieved and better prepared to proceed with the work of preparing for the great national conventions.

GERMAN DISORDERS

Every friend of humanity must deplore the conditions of civil strife and bloodshed now spreading over Germany. It seemed that Germany was on the road to recovery from the effects of the wer; but unfortunately it appears that she is now to be doomed to the horrors of civil war, more dreadful in some respects than if the people were united against a comnon enemy,

So far as can be judged from: the dispatches, often confusing and contradictory as they are, it appeurs that the origin of the trouble lay in the weakness of the socialist government and the unwillingness of the Prussian militarists to submit to a democratic control,

Now that the strife is spreading throughout the land, and that the people are dividing very generally on one side or the other, there is no telling when the turmoil will subside or to what extremes it may be carried.

Undoubtedly, if the fighting continues to spread, the allies will be obliged to send an army into Gerwill be satisfactory to the major-ity of the people. There should be no leniency for the element that has thus attempted to usurp government control and drive out the regularly established government.

NEW BRITISH PARTY

Premier Lloyd George of England, is now evolving a scheme by which he hopes to form a new political party out of the ruins of both the gan to make rather a fuss and the last varies. He has some over the last varies and the last varies to have the standard of the last varies. Premier Lloyd George of England. old parties. He has gone over body and boots to the old conservative regime, and he ovidently hopes to secure enough of the Tories and the disgrantled liberals to form a party to hold him in power a little

bloyd George is a cunning polilical schemer. He has gone back on all his liberal antecedents, done everything that the Tories demanded of him, and now he wishes to use the Tory element to enable him form a party that would at least attain powerful influence in British politics. He finds the ground slipping from under his feet, as it to another position on which he might find solid footing. The coalition ministry will soon be overthrown and with it will go Mr. George, despite his efforts to arganize a new party in which the British aristocracy would be the dominant element. He fears his old rival, Mr. Asquith, whose chief blunder was his surrender to the empty threats of Ulster.

PEACE IN BUILDING TRADES

Word comes from Washington that there will be no strikes of building trades affiliated with the American Federation of Labor during the coming season, and that the unions represented in construction work will abide by the decisions of a board now in session too good to be true and so far as appears, it refers to a parlicular

But a an arrangement will be of vast benefit to the country. The season ahead of us is to be one of great activity in construction work; and it would be deplorable in the extreme if the opportunities for a successful season should be destroyed by strikes or other troubles that would suspend operations.

Here in Lowell, many very large enterprises are under way and it is of the utmost importance that the building trades make such arrangements as will insure sleady work during the entire season Otherwise, not only contractors but the various building crafts will suffer a irreparable loss.

SEEN AND HEARD

John Barleycorn is not dead, as reported. He is wintering in Cuba.

You can love the underdog without approving his methods of getting from under.

Fighting to make the world safe for democracy apparently hasn't made it

It may be that men die of drinking hair tonic because the hair grows on their inside lining and tickles them to

Europe's politicians would have Uncle Sam picage advance approval of any deal they may decide to put across.

Pure religion and undefiled is the kind that will keep you from using

issue, or at least throw it back on swear words when you observe the

Even fit and pneumonia have their uses. When one has finished with them he realizes how heautiful the world is out of doors.

Not According to Ethics

"A four flush," says Cactus Joe, "is entitled to a certain amount of speck as somethin' il build on. mostly objectionable because of efforts to improve it from the bottom of the pack."-Washington Star.

- Some Order, We'll Say

A teamster, misunderstanding the traffic policeman's signal sahead too soon. His confusion considerably increased when the polleeman yelled:

"Hoy, what's the matter with you Now, then go ahead and back up!

Wasn't He Clever?

They skated together, but little they said, for they'd just been made known to each other. But he wished, as across the bright surface they sped, that through life they might go to

gether.
A crash! They were through!
"O, how awkward!" cried 'Tien't deep, but has anyone seen

"Never mind. Let me tell you I love you," said he, "since the ice is now broken between us!"

Reading the Bumps for Proof When Marle Walcamp, the movie star, was a very little girl, she accom unels to a court where he was a witness in a civil suit. lawyer for the plaintiff asked him:

ie was Indeed married.

"We have no proof of that, sir," said the examiner. Little Marie stood on a bench and

oined up:
"Show him the bump on your head, uncle

And that was little Marie's farewell appearance in court for some time.— Philadelphia North American.

host came to help him. "I can't think where it can have

gone. Are you sure you had it when you came here?"

"Quite certain!" replied Jinkson

"Then perhaps you left it at Hobson's?" suggested the host, feeling hurt that the honesty of his house should be questioned and knowing his guest had dome to his house from anther party.

at all!" retorted Jinkson Why, man, that's where I got it!"

Erin. Oh Erin

Like the bright lamp that shone in Kildare's holy fane.
And burn'd thro long ages of darkness and storm,
Is the heart that sorrows have fromed on in vain.
Whose soful outlives them, unfadilite and warm.

were, and he is preparing to jump Erin. Oh Erin, thus bright thro' the tears
Of a long night of bondage, thy spirit
appears.

The nations have fallen, and thou still

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Small PH-Swall Dose-Small Price

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

When all is said and done it takes concerted public opinion stirred up to a pretty good pitch to get things done in a city like Lowell. Perhaps there has been no better recent example of this than the speed with which results were forthcoming when residents of the Highlands saw two of their most valuable buildings destroyed by fire and immediately set to work to have better fire protection for their section of the elty. An insurance expert was brought in, a conference held at Commissioner Salmon's office and within a few days The future star's uncle replied that the commissioner announced that he had secured a temporary pumping engine for the Westford street house and had purchased two other pieces of apparatus to be installed in the Highlands. Mon-day evening's chamber of commerce meeting brought forth a definite state ment of the need of the Highlands from the lips of an expert. And all this came about within a week just because pub-He opinion had been aroused

I had occasion to visit the street railway car barns recently and be-came interested in viewing the oneman cars stored there. Being used to rather large street cars, as most peo-ple are, I was impressed with their diminutive style, their particularly low running gear which extends very close to the ground, the position of the signs on the right above the motorman's head, the two trolley which remove the necessity of turning one pole at the end of a trip as is done now, the peculiar bridging for the trolley poles on the top of the car, the position of the motorman on the left side of the front platform, the convenience of the two doors, one on the right side of cither end, the neatness of the car as a whole, the simplicity of the scata which are finished with cane but with no springe, and the seating capacity of thirty. Though it may be a very practicable thing for a man to operate one of these cars, nevertheless, it would give a man great comfort to think that he had a conductor at hand to help him if he should get into any troubde, either with his car or with any of the passengers. The great question that remains to be decided in reference to the one-man cars is whether the "one man" can give due attention to the The nations have fallen, and thou still art young.

Thy sun is but risine, when others are set:

And the slavery's cloud o'er thy morning hall hunz.

The full noon of freedom shall beam round thee yet.

Erin. Oh Erin, the long in the shade.

Thy star will shine out when the proudest shall fade.

THE MAN, NOT THE

Unchilled by the rain, and unwaked by the wind.

The lift lies steeping thro' winter's cold hour,
Till spring's light touch her fetters unbind.
And daylight and liberty bless the young flower.
Thus Erin, Oh Erin, thy winter is past,
And the hone that lived thro' it shall blossom at last.

—#THOMAS MOORE.

**Colombia State 4 Beel Good Car.

**SPOKANE — "I want," said the bright, young man who called at J. D. Ellis' home, "to get your father's ciothes. He sent me for them." Ellis inion handed out a \$75 suit. That young man said "thank you," and walked away. "I never saw him and the dye works doesn't know him," spluttered Ellis senior at the cop station.

OTTO HOCKMEYER:

· GEORGE E. KING,

President

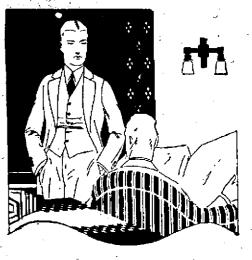
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PLAN CARNIVAL FOR MEMORIAL FUND

Chairman C. F. Cronin presided over well attended meeting of the Pawtucket memorfal committee last ovening in the chapel of the Pawtucket Congregational church. The main business considered was the proposition (or a carnival to be held by the committe from May 17 to 22 to raise money for the memorial.

Mr. Harry Ingalls of the Inzalls Car nival company, offered plans and spoke of the various features which will be brought to Lowell, and also answered many questions put to him by the as

As was stated before, the Merrimack Mis. company, has granted permission for the use of its land on Lakeview avenue, and at last night's incetting William Rigby made a report in ref-crence to the license for which he has applied to the license commission.

The Pawtuckelville Social club submitted a report in regard to its co-op-eration in the affair and also in regard o the dance to be conducted after Eas

The meeting scheduled for next Mon day evening in city hall at 7.30 to consider the advisability of constructing a parkway along the Merrimack river in the Pawtucketville pretion, is expected draw a goodly number of interested

citizens. Next Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edward Cunningham will manage a children's party in the Pawincketville school.

The other big event planned by the com-mittee is the minstrel show and dance to be held on April 15 in Associate hall, The children who sell the most tickets for this affair will be awarded, prizes.

LOCATE DOC OSLER

COLUMBUS--In order that men over 86 years old can be city employes, the civil service commission here considers removing all age Ilmits.

HE COULDA'T STRAIGHTEN UP

HE COULDAT STRAIGHTEN UP Lames Carman, Mayfield, Ky., writes: My back used to hurt me at times and could not get straight for half an nour. I took Foley's Kidney Pills and taxe not had the trouble since. I cantot say onough for them and their creat work." Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys of their work in ridding the system of the poisonous waste matter that causes so many aches and pains. Burkinshaw Drug Fo. 418 Middirect Street: Moody's drug store, 301 Central St.—Adv.

ANOTHER NEW LINE - of the -FRENCH KNOT BEDSPREADS

Alice H. Smith

ART NEEDLEWORK Stamping

53 Central Street

PART OF THREE STORY BUILDING COLLAPSED

for the collapse of the upper portion of the three-story Chapman store on Acushnet avenue this noon.

Despite the fact that the thorough fare is one of the busiest in the contre of the city, no one was injured, cape from the huge coping stones which toppied to the street, one secf the coping 15 feet long and feet in thickness and fell again tsa troley pole, remaining in an appright position. There is a distinct burge noticeable in the brickwork in the upper portion of the building, and the front of the store has been roped off, being regarded by the police as a menace to passershy.

· STRIKERS ON PARADE

BEVERLY, March 17 .- Five, hundred striking machinists from the United Shoe Machinery plant paraded today No disorder accompanied the demonstration, and there was no increase in the number of strikers although both the carpenters' and molders' unions are to joining the strike later.

A general meeting of the strikers was held this afternoon and it was that three unions would meet in Salem tonight.

Bottle Drifted 4000 Miles

NEWMARKET, N. H., March 17.-A message which Dorothy E. Becker, 13 years old, threw into the ocean at Newmarket beach, two years ago, was returned to her today in a letter from the Faroe Islands, indicating that the bottle drifted 1000 miles. The letter signed by Joen J. Johansen, said that he "picked up the note in a bottle." but the date was not given.



BOY SCOUTS

And all other boys of Lowell and vicinity, ATTENTION!

Wrist Radium Dial and Hand Watch \$2.98 Only a few at that price.

RICARD'S Central St.

FUNNY ITEMS FROM **VARIOUS POINTS**

CHELMSFORD,-Glibert F. Wright of Billerica street allows that if it had been possible for him to have been having at the Lowell line, all this kickup in the weather for the past snows of the winter and the melting three months would have been laid to of the frost between the facade and him, and offers the following com-the building proper was responsible ment on the prospects for an early spring. He says, "In years past I have otten planted peas on St. Patrick's day, but this year, with all the har-hingers of spring such as Fred Hazen's skunk, birds taking baths in nools, wild geese being seen and pussy willows coming out, peas cannot be nightly for weeks to come. planted for weeks to come."

> MUSKOGEE, Okla .- A veteran of two wars and never injured in battle, Lieut, Charles Reynolds died here as the result of a scratch on the nose Reynolds was a private in the Spansh-American war and an officer in the last war. B! doctors said. Blood poison killed him

AKRON.-It's a far cry from bars of music to mahoxany bars, but a phoograph dealer here says the shortage in records is due to the fact that money which once went to John Barleycorn is now being spent on vic-

HOUSTON.—The announcement that R. J. Barton was to marry was printed here. Then the Bay City poice knew where Barton was inched him. They said he cashed bad checks.

ST. LOUIS.-Investigation followed the discovery of St. Louis shoe repair shops that more left shoes than rights were being tendered for repair. Steam heat pipes in street cars were found esponsible. Passengers toasted their cotsies and scorched their soles.

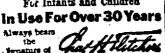
ST. LOUIS—The draw-string on August Triske's pajamas broke, and— Here's how it come:

Triske was a mental patient at the city hospital. He jumped headlong from a 20-foot window and landed unhurl on the pavement. He started to run. The palama string broke. The garment wrapped around his legs and we dectors caught him.

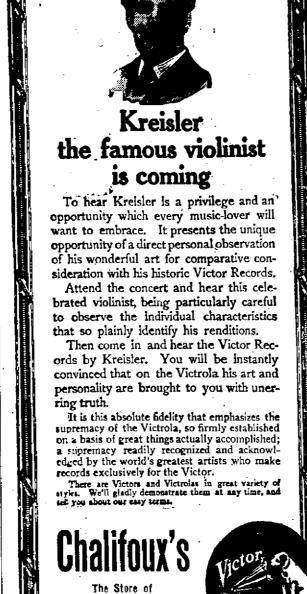
HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

HOLYOKE, March 17 .-- A. Judson Young, a Springheld stock broker, who was arrested last night on the charge of larceny growing out of alleged irregular stock Bale operations in which James Currie of this city also is al-leged to have been involved, was arraigned in police court here today. He pleaded not guilty and his hear-ing was set for two weeks hence. Young and his wife were made defendants today in a civil suit for \$10,000 dants today in a division of property of Spring-field, who alleges that Young has, falled to make delivery of a block of

CASTORIA



ladies! 4 big specials for Thursday Morning



falled to make delivery of a block of oil stock on which Bosworth had made part payment. Currie was arraigned a number of young women, invested yesterday and held for a hearing on a their savings on the promise of large arceny charge.

Currie is said to have acted as returns. The suspicious of the investors were aroused when, it is alleged, the stock certificates were not deliv-

Absolute Satisfaction

COPENHAGEN, March 16 .- Presiden In Use For Over 30 Years

Correspondent, March 16.—President Ebert, head of the German government driven from Berlin last Salurday morn-Always bears the Carly William of the have an yielations with the regime at the capital, ways a short telegram received here from Stuttgart. PLOT TO SELL WHISKEY

NEW YORK, March 17,---Charged with being engaged in a conspiracy to dispose of 3000 cases of whiskey valdispose of 3000 cases of whiskey val-ued at nearly \$300,000 which was beld in bond, R. Young Carrett of Balti-more was arrested here yesterday by before United States Commissione Hitchcock he denied the charge and expressed a willingness to return to Baltimore and stand trial. He was held in nominal ball pending his return to Maryland in the custody of revenue agents.

Local Observance

freedom for the country across the

A number of tocial affairs will als furkes will hold a concert and dance in Associate hall, there will be a St. Patrick's day canival at the Kasine, the Shamrock boys will hold a dance at the Pawtucket Boat club, the Mys-teries will have a ladies' night in Odd

tions, will also have informal observ-ances of the day.

Last year St. Patrick's day was celo-brated with a big banquet in Associate orated with a big banquet in Associate hall at which many prominent speakers were present. There has always been some sort of an observance by the Irish societies, but the big St. Patrick's day celebration of March 17, 1906, has never been equalled in elaboration or magnitude.
The biggest St. Patrick's day parads

ever held in the city and one of piggest parades of any nature was

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S BATHROBES, sizes 2 to 6 years, in pink, blue, navy and red. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday \$1.59

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY DRESSES, sizes 2 to 6 years, in blue green and tan. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday 98c

MIDDY BLOUSES, in first quality jean, sizes 6-8-10 years only. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday value. Thursday \$1.50

GALATEA ROMPERS, in blue and white stripes only, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regu-

FLESH CAMISOLES, in built up and strap shoulders, trimmed with fish-eye lace and figured crepe de chine. Regular 69c \$1.00 value. Thursday Special

SMALL KITCHEN PERCALE APRONS, frimmed with white braid and pocket. 25c

BRASSIERES, made of good quality cotton, hamburg trimmed. Regular 49e 35c

BANDEAUX, of pink broche with fastened back. Regular 75c value. 59c

WOMEN'S CHAMDISETTE GLOVES, with two clasps, in black, grey and brown. Regular 50c value. Thursday 49c

CHILDREN'S HAIR BOW RIBBON, in various checks, 6-inch wide. Regular 19c

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, Onyx brand, in black, white and colors. High spliced heel and toe. Regular 39c value. Thursday Special 29c BOYS' DARK CORDUROY PANTS, sizes 7 to 10 years. Thursday \$1.39

BOYS' BLUE SERGE PANTS, fined throughout, sizes 8 to 17 years, \$1.69 Thursday Special

MEN'S HEAVY JERSEY RIBBED SHIRTS AND BRAWERS. All sizes. Regular \$1.00 value. Thursday

MEN'S SILK PAD GARTERS with hest of web. Regular 35c value, wen. Regular 35e value. 25c

CHILDREN'S WHITE AND TAN RUBBERS, sizes 3 to 10. Thursday 47c Special

WOMEN'S NEW STYLE 9-INCH LACE BOOTS, in patent colt with calf tops and gun metal with grey cloth tops. All sizes. Thursday \$3.25

WOMEN'S LARGE SIZE RUBBERS for high or low hucls. Sizes 6 to 8 only. 29c

ODD LOTS OF MEN'S SHOES, in broken sizes and styles. Thurs-\$2.00

MISSES' GUN METAL HIGH CUT SHOES. 11 to 2. Thursday Special \$2.50

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED VESTS, high neck, long sleeves. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and low neck, no sleeves. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special

CHILDREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT VESTS AND PANTS. Vests are high neck, long sleeves. Pants ankle length. Regular 79c value. Thursday

CHILDREN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, in black, white and cordovan. All sizes. Regular 50c value. Thursday

staged that day with Humphrey O'Sui- superintendent of streets, was pressed Gorham street to Davis square, back livan at the helm as chief marshal. Into service and imbued with the spir-The memories of the older residents of it of the occasion, "Charite" put his en-Lowell always revert on St. Patrick's tire force of men to work clearing off of their mother country.

when plans had been completed and plies of snow in other parts of the city.

O'Dennell; marshals, Capt. Philipobservance, the worst snowstorm of the for the memorable parade and the L. Rohan and Dr. Francis O'Sullivance.

at the Pawticket Boat club, the Mysteries will have a ladies night in Odd
fellows hall in Bridge street and
there will be a dancing party in A.O.H.
Warious clubs and social organizations that the storm would not interfere with plans
for the observance on Saturday and to
"come anyway." Charles J. Morse, there the Acre section downtown, then up

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That year the day fell on a Saturday on a route of march castly passable and tant, John J. O'Connell; chaplain, Rev. but on the preceding Thursday evening contrasting strongly with the drifts and James J. Gilday; chief aid, Thomas J.

season, a veritable bilizard, clutched Middlesex street stallon poured forth the city in its arms and brought despired to hundreds who had worked for months on the arrangements.

But the committee in charge was not in the atternoon a cannon bounded and to be deated and the next day Chile.

down Central street to Church, then to Belvidere, back to Merrimack, then

Dozens of organizations turned out McNuity, Nicholas Soroghan, Timothy for the memorable parada and the L. Rohan and Dr. Francis O'Suillyan, surgeon-

As the parade passed the rooms of the Knights of Columbus the march-ers were showered with green con-

THURSDAY SPECIAL VALUES

That Will Attract a Large Gathering THURSDAY ONLY



85 WORSTED JERSEY SUITS

Held up because of express embargo. Sizes 16 to 44. Values to \$35. Thursday, at

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25 LEATHERETTE COATS

A wonderful Sport Coat for all kinds of wear, worth \$20. Thursday, at.....

New Spring Short Nobby Coats

80 Coats, in smart snappy styles. Velour, Silvertone, Mixtures. Sizes 16 to 42. Val. \$19.75 ues to \$27.50, at.....

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39 new 475 new spring hats!

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Fine voile waists, large collars, lace trimmed and embroidered. New novelty stripes. Dainty cuff effects and very well made. For Thursday morning only. All sizes.

W o n derful new styles, in straw, satin and crepe,

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21 NEW SPRING. coats.

All sizes.



94 Merrimack St.

Lowell

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DOWNES AND RECTOR TO FALL RIVER MEET HERE TOMORROW

BOYS' CLUB	FIV	Œ		
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Twisters	31	53	•	27.77
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Machinists	58	26		29.24
Spinning	74	10		30.13

HAS EASY VICTORY

The baskethall team of the Lowell Boys' club scored a clean-cut victory over the C.T.M.I. 2nd five last night in the Dutton street hall by the score of 34 to 10. Lineup and summary: of 34 to 10. Lineup and summary:

BOYS, CLUB C.Y.M.I. 2ND

Barrett If rb Randall

Brown rf b Manning

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Kefe lb rf Rodgers Baskete: Brown 6. Flannagan 4. Farrett 3. Higgins 2. Keefe 2. Referee, Brown.

JOHNNY COULON BEATEN

PARIS, March 17.—Charles Ledoux, bantamweight boxing chumnion of Europe, last night knocked out Johnny, Coulon, the former American champion, in the sixth round. Coulon, who was only a shadow of his former self, was completely outclassed by the Prenchman, but he provided, according to the sport writers, the longer in a Paris ring while the prectators howled with glee.

NEW BEDFORD March 17.—In an overtime game here last night the Wilaters took the game, 3 to 2. It was fast polo from the start and although the initial period was barren for both came, stiggins and Dufrenn of the initial period was barren for both composing quintets staged a lively settle in mich polo was climated by all in an endeavor to separate the combatants. This was successfully expended with glee.

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NEW YORK, March 17.—The budding to make the combatants. This was successfully expended to and a procession on Good Friday.

"Columbia Six"-A Real Good Car.

CRESCENT A. A.

Johnny Downes vs. Young Rector Young Avila

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GRESCENTS BEATEN
The O'Briens of Fall River, leading amateur team of that city, won over to the Crescents of Lowell by the score of i to 2. The visitors displayed a fine passing game and proved superior to the Crescents in all departments. She and McKinght starred for the O'Briens and Buckley and Gendron for the Crescents. The score:

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BOR MARTIN WINS
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. March 17.—Bob
Martin, heavyweight champion of the
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knocked out "Dummy" West of Seattle, in the third round here last night.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TONIGHT Salem at Lowell. New Bedford at Worcester. Providence at Fall lliver.

POLO NOTES

Frank Hardy and his Salem team will play here tonight.

Since Hardy returned to the Salem lineup, the team has regained its stride, and is battling stremmously to get back on the top. The Salem team still feels confident that it will win the pennant, and will play hard to land above Lowell tonight.

Bill Duggan has added considerable atrength to the New Bedford lineur and the Whalers may now be expected to give any team in the league a battle.

The "Jiggers" of Worcester will play

Referee Graham called fouls on Davies and Doherty for touching the half with their hands, but let Jean and Pierce get away with the same offense Mr. Waish of the Fall River Herald and Mr. Dennis, one of the owners of the Fall River team, were present. Blount's goal tending was very classy and played an important part in the result.

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The C.Y.M.L. team of this city has suressed a willingness to part who are opposed to Kapp gover sucky Lew's Lowell A.A. on the basis of winner-take-all and a \$10 side

Members of the Greek Orthodox community report good progress in the arrangements for the erection of their new school building. The secretary stated today that the architects wishing to submit competitive plans must write for an appointment before March 21, and that already he had received notes from five local men desirous of entering their bids when the full requirements are announced.

quirements are announced.

As given out today by the secretary of the community, the main details about the building are that it must not cost ever \$250,000, that the assemoly half must have a seating capacity

oly half must have a seating capacity of 800 to 1000 people, that there must be 20 class rooms to seat 42 pupils each, and there must be also a specified number of tollets and offices.

The Greeks are anticipating with great jubilation the 93th anniversary of Greek Independence which would be held according to our Julian calendar on March 25, but according to the old calendar of the Greeks will be held on of the Greeks will be held an Although no unusual activ-planned there will be quiet ce of the day in the homes and ch and in the various societies rooms. Next year, the 100th ary will be the occasion for rations in all the Greek com-

BLAMES GIRL FOR NOT KNOWING LAW

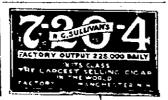
SAN FRANCISCO -- "She oughta known better," says J. A. Riddle In court here to defend a charge of court here to detend a charge of breachof promise made by \(\)carl Sands. "She knew I had just been divorced and couldn't marry for some time."

' IT'S A BIG ORDER

CHICAGO-Indians! Take notice and beware! Two cowboys, Paul Leers, 13, and his brother, Edward. It, are on their way to Colorado to exterminate redskins. They left the other night with paneake flour and a rifle. The police are looking for 'em. They forcot in say reaching. nd beware! They forgot to say goodbyc to their

SPRING POME





One of the best basebail schedules arranged for a Lowell high school cam since the says of 1907, 1908 and 1909, when 20-cold games were played in a season, is awaiting the consideration of this year's nine, which will he hearer. It takes a genius like a song that is original and appeals to write a song within the near future. However, and the people of this generation. He also which will he played at home on the hearer is original and appeals to the people of this generation. He also will be played at home on the director for the Briggs Comephilor of the soliton boys. The season will one on April 19-and will continue unifer on April 19-and will continue unifer on April 19-and will continue unifer on April 20-and will continue unifer on April 20-and will continue unifer on April 19-and will continue unifer on the chorus:

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This song possesses a sontimenta alue and a number of odd harmonies. which particularly appeal to the fair sex. Despite the fact it has been published but a few weeks, thousands of copies have been sold. It is a feature number on phonograph records and

KILLED AT KIEL

Workers' Homes Leveled

Bombardment German Cruiser

LONDON, March 17.—Four hundred GREEK COMMUNITY WILL persons are reported to have, been killed and many persons wounded in a bombardment of Kiel by the German crulser Eckernfoorde, says a Centra! News despatch from Copenhagen, quoting the Ekstrabladet's Kiel correspon-

The despatch adds that some quar The despatch and strat some quarters of the town were destroyed by the bombardment. The cruisor is said to have directed its fire, especially against the quarters of the workmen who are opposed to Kapp government.

MEANS SUCCESS

Mr. Otto Hockmeyer, president of the Lowell Community Service, Inc., and Benjamin S. Pouzzner, executive secretary, addressed a gathering of the Lowell grange and friends in

the Lowell grange and triends in Highland hall last evening. Mr. Otto Hockmeyer brought outsthe Idea that Lowell's success in anything the tract forcers success in any entity depends upon its community spirit and that Lowell has made good in the past only through the supreme effort cooperation and co-ordination of its oroperation and co-organization of its organizations, acting individually, but together at a certain time for a certain movement. He brought out the extent of community service as It stands at present and the plans for the stands at present and the plans for the future, also contering interest upon the present membership enrollment.

Mr. Pouzzner introduced, a novelty into the consideration by saying that Lowell needed a community service station. He explained his meaning by telling of the automobile service stations, the battery service stations that army service station; the navy service station, the Red Cross and Social service station, to which people so with vice station, to which people go with their cares and troubles for direction or solution. "Why shouldn't Lowell have a community service station," he asked, "to which the citizens could present their troubles.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The budding romance of Charles Effect, reputed to be a wealthy fish dealer, was frost-bitten in Magistrate Sweetser's court SAXONIA. May 13, June 19, July 28 blonde and comely, recited the persistence with which she has been wood through the medium of an unromantic dumbwaiter.

Every morning, with unbroken regu-

larity, she told the court, her unwel-come sultor took advantage of the lulla in visits of seeman and milkman to shower her with leve missives of no

mean length.

Effort blushingly admitted he was "madly in love" with the young woman from the first moment he saw her in the street. He was startled when the magistrate gave orders to summon an ambulance to take him to Relievic hos-pital's observation ward. Effect pro-tested vehemently that he was not insanc, but was only in love.

A Bit of Old Erin



KENNEY, Florist BRADLEY BLDG.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE A cleverly written song bubbling over ANOTHER LAND SLOE

steep slope to the river, 75 feet be-

Not only has the side of the hill caved in for a distance of approximately 20 yards, but the land has slipped from the middle of the slope, leaving a dangerous shelf which juts out to a width of six or eight feet in some blaces. The local street railway com rany deemed it unsafe to run its Lawconsequence split the line at that

point.

Although the cave-in has not reached to within several yards of the car tracks, the officials of the Bay State division today expressed grave con-cern over the possibility of further slides and will take every precaution against them. Part of the roadway and all of the sidewalk has disap-peared and another part of the road has hear glored to vehicle transhas been closed to vehicle travel, but trucks still can pass by running over the car rails.

Water is running off the hill above Water is running on the hill above the tracks today in great streams and it also can be seen scoping out through the ground at the spot where the slide occurred. The fast melling snow and fice on the slope above may be suf-ficient to send more of the banking down the hill and it is believed that a rain might cause the disappearance of the entire roadway at the point in

question.
The telegraph pole carried away in The telegraph pole carried away in last night's side lies deeply imbedded in the mud 75 feet below. Men were at work this morning on the precarious task of knocking off the shelf which remains, but no one cared to venture too near the edge while so though she seemed suspicious that the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place the same place where the upper bank slipped a few day ago overling the same place the same plac

the same place where the upper bank slipped a few days ago, covering the car tracks with a layer of mud and

The annual election of officers for the local Greek community will be held May 30 and as usual the voting will be conducted in the basement of the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street, the Australian ballot to be used. It was learned this morning that although there are over two months before the event the political pot has already started to boll and candidates
are out with their nomination papers.
The election of officers in one of the
bluest events in the least treath

biggest events in the local Greek community for as a rule the various of-fices are warmly contested. At the last election there was a wrangle, which, so it is claimed, has never been set-tled. After the election it was claimed

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New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Liverpool CARONIA......May 22, June 26

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MRS. Liew MAKES A VIBIT

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The word "obliging." It was a rare occasion when Mrs. Lion obliged anybody but herself. her arrival by a great roar and Mrs, that. Mrs. Lion smiled more broadly



"Yes, it's nice weather," answered Mrs. Sanke, "although sometimes it a

Snake stuck out her head instantly and than ever and waved her tail, "Yea, said, How-do-you-do, and that it was it's cold here semetimes in Topsyanics day.

Allied Forces Occupy Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16.—Allied troops have occupied this city and the great guns of the British dreadnought Benbow and other giant allied warships, moored to quays or anchored in the Golden Horn, command both sides of the Bosphorus. Every ship is cleared for action.

The actual arrival of allied forces caused little alarm, nor were there any signs of panic except in Stamboul. Shopkeepers near the war office there closed their places of business when it was heard the allies were coming, but the troops inspired confidence and the stores were soon reopened. All the allied powers participated in the movement, being under orders from the British commander in chief here, the Italian contingent including detachments having moslems on their rosters. Four thousand bluejackels and marines were landed by British warships.

100 Killed, 300 Wounded at Dresden

PARIS, March 16. (Havas.)-Fifty-nine persons have been killed and upwards of a hundred wounded in disorders at Treves, in the American zone of occupation southwest of Coblenz, according to advices received here. Revised figures for the casualties in the fighting at Dresden are said to show that more than 100 were killed and 300 wounded,

that Greek speaking people were new school for which plans are now brought here from Manchester, N. H., Nashua, N. H., Lawrence and other places to vote for certain candidates and the result was that a petition was are neglected the court in equity for an inand the result was that a petition was presented the court in equity for an injunction to restrain some of the elected officers from taking office, but as far as could be learned that is as far the c.C.A. hall on Wednesday evening. April 7, the affair to be for the members and friends of the organization.

far as could be learned that is as far as the matter ever went.

Twenty directors are to be elected at the coming annual election and it appointed to look after. The arrangements for the event: Nephtalio Islenaro new serving the community will not, aspire to office again, while it is Boucher, Tancrede I. Blanchette, Oscar Thebers are already out with their nomination papers. It is expected that the campaign will be an interesting one, for the new board of officers, who will take office in July, and who will also serve as members of the school board will have the task of erceting the in casualties of 10 killer.

Hunter's Tribute to Var-ne-sis



Suffered for years. Now writes: "Am in fine shape and as tough as a bull."

Appreciating what Var-ne-sis did for him in bringing about his recovery from it since. We health is greatly improved and I have not tost a meal since I because taxidermist of Glover. Vt., presents to all the time. Have been tramping in the W. A. Varrier, the discoverer of Var-ne-sis, the deer's head illustrated above, sis, the declares is the most perfect specimen he has ever mounted.

"Var-ne-sis has certainly been a great help to me, and I can't say too much in praise of it."

Var-ne-sis will do as much for suf-

"W. A. Varney. Dear Sir—I have been a sufferer from rheumatism ever since I was a boy, and ant now 53 years old. I cores with rheumatism. Your druggist cannot remember when I did not have it some part of the year. Have had it in all parts of my back and hips so that it would use me up for weeks at a time. Several years ago. I suffered a very ceive a bottle. Varine his Rub-en reserver attack so that for three months it could not get my shoes ea. I began to the parts.

AMERONGEN, March 16 .- Considerable excitement was caused here on Sunday, by an attempt by a mysterious German woman to visit former Emperor William. She appeared at the gates of Bentinck castle but was denied admittance, and later had a conversation with the steward at the castle, leaving a bouquet of flowers for Count Hohenzollern.

There were rumors that her name was Kapp, which is the name of the chancellor of the new German government, but there is no confirmation of this report as yet.

The former emperor is still engaged in sawing wood and has not been permitted to leave the castle, even for a visit at Doorn since

Bridge at Haverhill Closed to Traffic

HAVERHILL, March 17.-The Boston and Maine railroad bridge across the Merrimack river was closed to traffic at 8 o'clock this morning, when high water loosened the pilings of the No. 2 span of the new bridge being built, rendering the structure unsafe.

A tide of nearly record-breaking proportions, coupled with the high water in the river, now nearly four feet above normal, caused the damage. Train service between this city and points west and south is now being handled from the Bradford station. Portland divisions, ordinarily passing through here, are being sent over the Eastern division

Tour in Interest of World Prohibition

CHICAGO, March 17.-Miss Anna Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, and Miss Julia Deane, editor of the Union Signal, the association's official organ, today were en route to New York to sail for Plymouth, England. It was the first lap of a tour of 24 countries in the interest of world prohibition. At London, they will attend the international convention of the W.C.T.U.

Disorders at Bonn Yesterday

PARIS, March 17. (Hayas.)-Disorders were caused at Bonn yesterday, when a French military truck accidentally injured several persons while crossing a street, according to a Berlin despatch to the Journal. The mines in the Ruhe district of Germany are reported to be in the hands of workmen favoring the Ebert government.

the proposition. To make a long story short, the two officers aforesaid suc-

BRITISH STEAMER

TEWKSBURY WRECKED

British steamship Tewkshury was wrecked last night in St. Mary's Bay,

N. F. Her crew of 30 men who took to

the ship's boats, are said to be in peril

because of the precipitous cliffs which

The Tewksbury sailed from Anto-fagasta, Chile, Feb. 5 for Hamburg, calling at Hampton Roads, March 9.

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the shore in that vicinity.

HORSE AND PIGS WERE MAROONED

First signs of the arrival of the longheralded and much discussed "freshet" were discovered late, yesterday by local police and Humane society officials who responded to an emergency call to the trick. Wigginville district and found Z. Perusse standing knee-deep in a miniature lake on the hanks of the Concord river just off Billerica street, gazing sadly at his near-by barn and pig pens which were entirely surrounded by water over

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After Influenza

Prestruting Discuses it is absolutely necessary that the

blood be thoroughly cleaneed, germs of disease destroyed or driven out, appetito restored and the kidneys and liver restored to perfect regular action.

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the people for 46 years as a general blood-purifying alterative tonic medicine and it has given perfect satisfac-tion. Men and women whose grand-mothers gave them Hood's Sarsaparilla are now giving it to their own children and grandchildren with perfect confi-dence. It is the ideal family medicine, for a wide range of affiments, always ready, always does good at any soason of the year. Prepared by educated pharmacists. Nearly 50 years of phe-nomenal sales tell the story of its remarkable merit. For a mild, effec-tive jaxative, take Hood's Pills.—Adv.

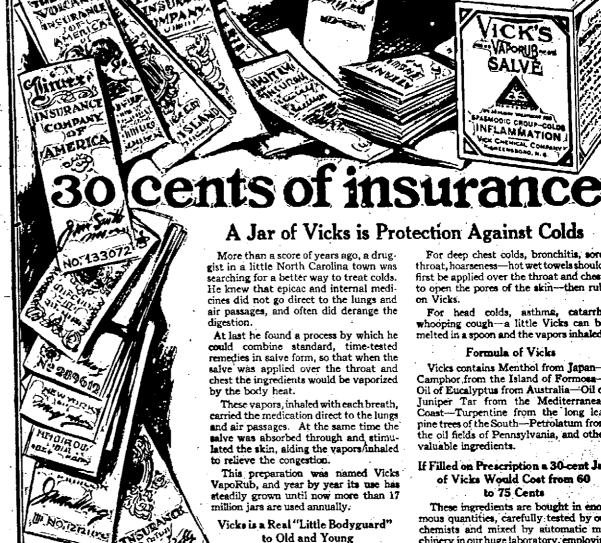
TRYING TO SOLVE THE

BOSTON, March 17 .- The Massachu etts chamber of commerce, which is conducting, through the chambers and boards of trade affiliated with it, a state-wide inquiry into housing condi-tions, announces that 34 cities and towns already have reported a shortage, the minimum estimates of the required reaching a total of 16,101. The maximum estimates would go considerably beyond that figure, New Bedford placing the shortage at from 1900 to 2500; Greenfield at from 500 to 1000 Peabody at from 600 to 1000; Beverly at from 800 to 500; Haverhill at from Mr. Perusse pointed out to the res-cuing party that all of his eight pigs to 5000. Since the state chamber held were marconed in the pen, in which the its housing conference in Boston last water was rising slowly but surely, month, many local chambers have be-There was also his horse in the barn, he added, towards which the water was Twenty-one of them have housing comgradually creeping. He didn't see how mittees or will appoint them at the he could rescue his live-stock, but he next meeting. Eleven cities have he could rescue his live-stock, but he next meeting. Eleven cities have boped that the rescuers could turn the housing corporations organized, and six contemplatae forming them. So they put their heads together, did the officers, and decided that Sergt

The state chamber announces the ap-pointment of the following consulting Frawley and Officer Glimore of the committee on housing problems, whose Humane society, who were equipped services will be available without exwith hip rubber boots, should tackle pense, to cities and towns requesting such assistance: Lestle H. Allen of Newshort, the two officers aforesaid suc-ton Highlands, engineers of the Fred T. ceeded in making the journey from Ley company; Maurice F. Reldy, gen-the "shore" to the Imperilled live-stock, eral manager of the Worcester Hous-and brought the horse safely back to terra firms. The barn, which was on ager of the Homestead Association, Insomewhat higher land than the pig corporated. American Woolen company pens, was considered temporarily safe Boston; Joseph D. Leland, architect and from the advancing waters of the river vice president of the U.S. Housing cor-Boston: Joseph D. Leland, architect and and accordingly new quarters were poration, Boston; Colonel Henry. A made for the pigs, where it was thought Root, engineer and contractor, Boston; they would be safe from the freshet. Charles S. Bird, Jr., manufacturer, East Charles S. Bird, Jr., manufacturer, East Walpole; John Nolen, landscape architeet and town planner, Cambridge; Cornellus A. Parker, lawyer and former member of the Massachusetts Homestead commission, Boston; Guy A. Ham lawyer and banker, Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., March 17 .-- The

GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON IRELAND

Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, a well known and able speaker of Boston deland" at the Irish night staged last evening by members of the Sacred Heart parish in the school hall in Moore street. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., Y.M.C.A. SCHOLARSHIPS the pastor, was in general charge of Applications for Y.M.C.A, scholarships the program and John J. Kelty directed by former service men were forwarded the musical program. Those who took part in the entertainment included Miss to Boston today by Secretary R. R. to Boston today by Secretary R. R. Katherine Sharkey, John McMahon, Gumb of the local association, who is George Kirwin and Timothy Finnegan.



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These ingredients are bought in enormous quantities, carefully tested by our chemists and mixed by automatic machinery in our huge laboratory, employing over 200 people.

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Lynchburg, Va. .60 Chicago, III. .79
Baltimore, Md. .65 Sen Francisco .75
New York, N.Y. .65 St. Louis, Mo. .70

SELECTMEN

day night in the town hall in the Cen-tre village, Dennis J. Mahoney was appointed a member of the board of registrars for a three-year term, while Albert II. Jones was named inspector of animals for the ensuing year. The board conferred with the executive committee of the Billerica Red Cross relative to the municipal nurse to carry cities and interview them as on the work of public nursing as voted and interview them as to the on the work of public nursing as voted and for the bill before doing anything at the annual town meeting. It will with it. be remembered that the town voted \$1200 for such work, while the Red Cross made a gift of \$1000 to inaugurate the work. No action was taken on he appointment of a nurse, the matter being referred to the next meeting to be held next Monday evening.

WAS ELECTROCUTED WHILE AT WORK

8 East Bleachery street, was electro-cuted while at his work at the Wa-terhead mills late yesterday afternoon. Canadian government railways, in-The accident occurred shortly after 5 cluding the recently acquired Grand o'clock and a few minutes later Han-son's body was found lying on the mated loss of \$30,000,000 during the floor near a large electric motor, burns coming year. on the hands indicating that death was the result of electrocution.

Hanson had been employed at the Waterhead mills for the past 17 years and for a long time had been engaged as a belt maker and oiler, part of his duties at the conclusion of the regular day's work being to shift from the regular power to that furnished by a large electric motor and it is believed that it was while doing the shifting that his hands came in contact with the charged wires of the motor. The the charged wires of the motor. Inc body was removed to the funeral home of Undertaker Saunders in Appleton street, where it was viewed by Assistant Medical Examiner Alling.

Deceased leaves his wife, Gerda Han-son; seven children, Henry, Finar, Rudolph, Fritjob. Oscar. Florence and Frank Hanson, all of this city; one brother, Axel Peterson of Detroit, Mich.; also a brother and sister in Norway.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI There was a large attendance at the meeting of St. Joseph's college alumni which was held in the college hall in Merrimack street last evening. President Tancrede L. Blanchette was in the chair and considerable business was transacted. The committee in charge of the proposed campaign for the raising of funds for the erection of a ing of funds for the erection of a parish hall reported that the campalga was now only a matter of arranging the details and that the pastor, Rev-Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., had agreed heartly to the proposition. The committee on the proposed senate for the organization also reported favorably and its chairman stated a tentative se of regulations will be presented at the next meeting. It was announced that another general meeting will be held

on the evening of April 15,

LOWELL BILL GOES TO THE GOVERNOR

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(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 17. The bill to establish an election com A regular meeting of the board of mission in Lowell was placed upon selectmen of Billerica was held Mon-Governor Coolidge's desk yesterday af ternoon, the senate having enacted it

bill he vetocd, and he will probably send for members of the committee on

A pleasing meeting of the members of the Men's Social club of the Cheimsford Centre Congregational church was church. In the early part of the even ing supper was served under the direc-Smith and Donald Farrington, the meal being followed by an interesting ad-dress by Ralph Borg, who spoke on his Christian Hanson, aged 53 years, 3 experiences while attached to the naval

ALCOHOL ON KIDNEYS

The constant, regular or irregular use of beverages containing alcohol, will sooner or later make trouble for the kidneys. Sometimes an excess acid secretion is formed, but usually the beginning of urinary trouble is denoted by an excess alkaline secretion giving rise to frequent desire of arination, followed by pain, burning, scalding, with irritation manifest in the passage. The urine highly colored and strong of odor should be cor-rected with

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HOWARD The Druggist 197 Central St.

plication for a permit to stage an out-door carnival was made by William L. Rigby, treasurer of the Pawtucketduring yesterday's session.

Gavernor Coolidge has given no indication as to his course on the measure. He has before him the protest of ville Memorial committee, which was avenue grounds during the week of May 17 to 22, the proceeds going to swell the memorial fund. Minor licenses granted were: Junk

collector, James E. Felton, 43 Ireland ark street for 24 hours. Poll street; James McLean, 124 Grand serves falled in three campai street; Phileas Dusseault, 145 Salem round up bossy. She broke street. Sale of second hand motor after they had lascoed her with chales vehicles and parts. George F. Dana, on the fourth attempt and was last 2-24 East Merrimank street. Logging seen leaving town.

HOLDS MEETING

The license commission held a prier foutine meeting last evening and granted a grist afmiour permits. An application for a permit to stage an out.

house, Rebecca M. Kiernan, 768 Martimack street; Charles Labland. 78
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French ettreet; James Johnson. 55 Lagrange street; James Johnson. 55 Lagrange street; James Johnson. 50 Lee afreet. Coffee house, Theodere plication for a permit to stage an out.

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5 Lagrange street; Daniel O Yaugha, 50 Lee street. Coffee house, Theoders C. Kalramadas, 625 Market street. The following licenses were surrendered and cancelled: Coffee house, Michael Tzanetacos, 635 Market street. Lodging house, Gertrude E. Moulten, 50 Lee street, and Perpetue Bolavert, 56 Worthern street;

COUNTRY PAPERS PLEASE COPY NEWARK-A wild cow caused com motion here: The cow roamed New-ark street for 24 hours. Police re-serves failed in three campaigns to

Hopeless State of Weakness



RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, have been veritable life-savers for me on two different occasions. Two years ago I was in such a hopeless state of

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MARKET

NEW YORK, March 17.—Industrial shares were buoyant at the opening of today's stock market as a result of the 50 per cent stock dividend declared yesterday by the Crucible Steel Co. The initial transaction in Crucible consisted of a block of 1200 shares at 242 to 240, a maximum advance of 9% points, but the stock soon regeted to 235.

In the motor and oil divisions, first In motor and of divisions, first quotations showed gains of one to four points. Ratis and railway endinients were firm to strong. Baldwin Locomolive leading liose groups at an extreme rise of four points. American Woolen, International Paper and industrial Alcohol embraced the strong treedistics.

Woolen, international Paper and Instrain Alcohol embraced the strong specialities, Equipments, motors and oils led the vigorous rally of the last hour, other leaders recovering the greater part of their decline; the closing was strong. Crueble forfelded virtually all of its advance in the first hour and other leaders, especially oils, motors and enusinaents, fell back 2 to 3% points. Consistent strength was shown by Baldwin Locomotive, American Woolfen, U. S. Rubber and American Canbert in general the market reflected the cautious atitivide of speculative interests. Dealings diminished to marked extent before noon, and traders were plainly disnosed to may more attention to the uncertain money market. Call loans opened at 5 per cent. a silem concession from recent initial attes but thee funds continued externity scarce. Although call money cased to 6 per cent, at min-day the market continued to drop. General Motors, Crueble Sied and Texas Company leading the further reaction. Counter movements in some of the food issues and specialings at pains of the 2 points exerted

further reaction. Counter movements in some of the foot issues and special-ties at rains of 1 to 3 points exerted little influence.

Money Market NEW YORK, March 17.—Time leans aster: 60 days, 30 days and six months

Sand 84. Call money easy; high 8; low 6; ruling rate &; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 8; bank acceptances 6.

7; last loan 5; bank acceptances 6.
Liberty bonds 2.55 p. m.: 3½8, 96.44;
farat 4s, 90.69; second 4s, 83.40; lirst 4½8,
91.60; second 4½8, 83.60; Victory 3%5,
97.61; Victory 4%6, 37.60.
Cation Market
NEW YORK, March 17.—Cotton futures opened steady. March 40.19;
May 37.30; July 34.45; Oct. 31.65; Dec.
30.86.

May 31.30, July 31.30, 31.30, 31.30, 58.
Cotton futures closed firm. March, 40.24; May, 37.73; July, 31.85; October, 31.92; Dec. 31.00. Spot quiet; middling, 41.00. New York Glearings

NEW YORK, March 17.—Exchange: \$858,003,850; balances \$101,074,983.

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BOSTON, March 17.—Fractional advances were scored by several issues in the early trading on the local stock loard today. Simms Macneto was unty. Ohlo Body and McElwain advanced 21 each and Switt & Co. gained 14.

BOSTON MARKET

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First in Series of Luncheons

For Business Men Held at Y,M.C.A. Today The Stephens orangelistic party held

two good meetings today. At 12:10 were made of further democratics for clock this meet for function at the business men met for function at the The new reservation, drafted by Sentral Parks.

Co.
The meeting at the Y.M.C.A. was the first of a series of luncheons for business men which will feature the campaign from now until its close. Prangellst George T. Stephens spoke for about 15 minutes and gave a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on the need of co-operation and the great amount of power that can be wielded in the community by, the united effort of such a group of citizens. Another meeting will be held tomorrow noon at the same hour and practically every man pres-ent promised to attend, accompanied by a friend.

There was no service in the taber-nacle this afternoon, but preparations were made for the meeting at 7.30 o'clock tonight. Several hundred men and women were turned away from last night's meeting and Dr. lieved the campaign is tightening its

grip upon the people of the city.

There is a special meeting for campaign workers and the pastors of the co-operating Protestant churches scheduled at the inhernacie annex al 6.45 p. m., to be followed by the usual evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Dr. Stephens will preach at the latter hour on the question topic, "What

Mrs. Young of the Stephens' party continued her work among girls at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon when in-vitations to meet her were accepted by a large number of girls from of the grammar schools.

RECORDS OF NAVAL COURT PRESENTED

NEWFORT, R. L. March 17.-Tha records of a naval court which investigated vice conditions here a year ago, were accepted as ovidence today by the court of inquiry which is considering charges that naval investigators were guilty of improper methods in obtaining evidence at that time. The names of soveral civilians; together with those of 15) enlisted men who were tried by court martial as a result of the findings are said to be included in the rec-

Lieut. Commander M. J. Foster, who was president of the court of in-quiry of last March, was the prin-cipal witness feday. He told of the proceedings of the court and of the receipt by it of evidence from Lieut. E. M. Hudson and Machinists' Mato Irving Arnold upon which were based its conclusions that conditions in the city and naval station were bad. Hud-son and Arnold were commander and chief operator, respectively of the anti-vice squad, the operations of which are under investigation. Foster testified that as a conse-

quence of the court's findings, Lieut Commander Nelson Hibbs, a member of the court, was sent to Washington by Rear Admiral Wood, then commanding the first naval district, to lay the facts before Assistant

Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.
It has been testified previously that orders were issued shortly afterward for the investigation out of which grew the charges now pend-

ing.
As detail officer of the naval train ing station here Lieut. Commander Foster testified that orders for the transfer of enlisted men camo under his hands, but he could not recall the dates or authority by which men were assigned from other duty as operators in the anti-vice squad. He in 1910, returned a population of orders were issued, and later

MAYOR PRESENTS

Prizes which were awarded the winners of the United States army essay contest, recently held in all the public and parochial schools of the city under the auspices of the war department, were this afternoon presented the writ-ers of the 10 best essays by Mayor Perry D. Thompson. The presentation was made in the mayor's office at city

Present at the exercises, which were of an informal nature, were High J. Molloy, superintendent of schools! Capt. Angell, commander of Lowell's big army recruiting party, who did much to make the contest a success; members of the chamber of commerce and down town merchants, who donated many of the prizes and teachers from various schools.

Frank Massey of 71 Bowden street, a

pupil of the Sacred Heart school, whose essay was adjudged the best submitted to the board of judges, was pre-sented the "grand prize," consisting of a handsome ellver leving cup, suitably engraved, donated by Mayor Thomp-son. He also received a box of candy given by the D. L. Page Co.

The four silver medals donated by the chamber of commerce were pre-sented respectively to Thos. H. Quinn. Moody grammar school; Wylts F. Wright, Lowell high school; Pearl Cronin, Pawtucket school and Paul Bun-ker, St. Michael's school.

Other prizes were presented as follows; Jas. W. Breekenridge, Abraham Lincoln school, merchandise bond from the Challfoux Co., Francis Campbell, St. Peter's school, merchandise bond from A. G. Pollard Co.; Ellzabeth Conway, St. Michael's school, merchandise bond from Bon Marche Co.; John F. Kenney, St. Patrick's school, sweater, donated by Merrimack Clothing Co. and Ro-maine Jardin, Green school, silver backed clothes brush given by Millard

ON RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, March 17,-Pollowing the introduction by the republicans of a new reservation to the peace treaty, intended to replace the more definite international pledges of Article X, claims

Y.M.C.A. and a half-hour later, Mr. James and Mr. Young held a service at the Massachusetts Mohair Plush threat against the peace of Europe and would consider what actions the peace of Europe and would consider what actions the peace of Europe and would consider what actions the peace of Europe and would consider what actions the peace of Europe and would consider what actions the peace of Europe and would consider what actions the peace of Europe and would be a service of the peace of Europe and the peac would consider what action it would take in the premises. While not many members of the administration forces have had opportunty to study the resorvation and its effect, some senator predicted that its adoption would palliate resentment over the reservation to Article X, which President Wilson has declared would "cut the heart" from he League of Nations.

Debate on the new reservation mastart today unless it is decided to giv note study of its provisions, in which ease the reservation relating, to Egyptian protectorate probably will be voted on.

Debate forestalled efforts to agree or date for the ratification vote, but it was hoped to fix the time for some day this week.

TO KEEP AMERICAN NAVY "ON ITS TOES"

WASHINGTON, March 17.-The Pailic and Atlantic fleets will meet off the Pacific coast of Panama next Jan-uary in their first joint maneuvers de-signed to keep the navy "on its toes" during peace time.

This was decided yesterday at a con-ference between Secretary Daniels and

Admirals Rodman and Wilson, the ficet commanders, who will work out details. It is virtually certain, however, that a battle between the ficets, approaching as nearly as possible actual war-fare, will be arranged.

It may also serve as an actual test of the Panama canal as an element of

After the practice is at an end the combined ficet will visit the principal Pacific coast ports of the United States so as to give the people there a chance to see the nation's full navy fighting force. It will be the first time that he entire battleship strength has visited the Pacific coast, since the Atlan tle fleet made the memorable cruise around the world in 1907-08. The fleet, which will steam out of Panama hay for San Francisco next year, will be many times as large and as powerful as that which the late Rear Admiral Evans took through the Golden Gate In 1908 after a voyage around Cape

There will be 16 battleships of the dreadnaught class-the same number that circled the globe—perhaps a doz-en second line battleships, 11 cruisers and all the supporting units of destroy

the world. But they will go to the Pacific before that time as six of them including the Connecticut, which was Admiral Evans' flagship back in 1998 have been assigned to take the mid-shipmen from Annapolis on June 8 on a cruise which will carry them to Hawaii and to several Pacific ports. The voyage will end on Aug. 28.

MORE STATISTICS ON POPULATION

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Popula-lon statistics for 1920 announced loday by the census bureau, include: Milwaukee, 457,147, an increase of \$3,290, or 22.3 per cent over 1919.

Mollne, 111., 30,709, Increase 6510, or LOCAL TEACHERS

Wausau, Wis., 18,661, increase, 210). or 12.7 per cent.

Moherly, Mo., 12,789, increase 1866, or 17.1 per cent.

Milwaukee is the fifth big city the population of which for 1920 has been announced. It ranked 12th in 1910, with 373,857, an increase of 31.0 per cent over 1900.

Cincinnati, Milwaukee's nearest rival 101,158 for 1920, an increase of 10.3 per cent over 1910. Washington, countermanded, in such manner as per cent over 1916. Washit to confuse is memory.

D. C., passed Cincinnati In

> or 1.1 per cent. Charlottesville, Va., 10,688, an increase of 3923, or 58.0 per cent over

LOWELL'S LARGEST BUILDING PERMIT

The largest building permit ever isued in the history of Lowell, in point of the estimated expense tovolved, was ssued at 11.15 this morning at the office of the public property department at city half when Daniel 11. Walker took out a permit to erect Lowell's new high school.

The permit calls for an estimated expenditure of \$1,600,000. The building will measure 400 by 190 feet and in addition there will be a power house con-necting by tunnel with the main building. Mr. Walker asks two years in which to complete the work. When taking out the permit Mr.

Walker said that he expected to start a steam shovel working on the site with-in a few days. The steel which has been lying on the site for severat years will have to be re-fabricated in to comply with the plans and specifi-cations for the building. New steel will also have to be purchased, Mr. Walker

MOVES TO ESCAPE \$1,000,000 TAX

NEWARK, N. J. March ft.-Richard V. Landabury, counsel for the Francisco Sugar company, a New Jersey cor-poration, admitted in the court of chancery here yesterday that the company

Sims Says He Urged Unity of Command of Navai

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Unity command of the allied and American naval forces overseas similar to that which afterwards obtained on the western front, was recommended by sim to the navy department as early as July, 1917, but was not approved, Rear Admiral Simistoday loid the sense of the railroad strike, a great many members will be unable to reach hers in thing for the opening of the session, set for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Forces Early in July, 1917

ly improved if any one of the allies were selected to direct all operations the others merely keeping the one selected fully informed of their resources ayallab!

"I realize my position in London renders me open to auspicion that I may be unduly influenced by the British viewpoint of the war," the admiral's citer stated. "It should not be neces done everything within my ability to maintain a broad viewpoint.

Nearing the end of his long state-nent to the senate committee, Admiral Sints today elaborated his charges that the inadequacy of his staff abroad pre-vented for several months, maximum participation in the War. He testified that he was unable to bring the navy department to a realization of the importance of his post and the necessity for providing a large staff at the outset to compile and digest allied naval Information and direct the early details of American co-operation on the seas. Admiral Sims said he arrived in London in April, 1917, with but one side, and immediately realizing the magni-tude of the task confronting him, ca-

bled the department that three addi-tional assistants be sent him at once. The last of April, one officer arrived and was assigned to the destroyer base at Queenstown, Admiral Sims said, but no word came from the department regarding his relterated requests for at

least six assistants. In June a medical officer was ordered to his slaft, the admiral said, and of the Eastern league, was incorabout the same time Secretary Daniels porated with the secretary of state cabled him authority to employ clerical assistance and spend any sums needed for the discharge of his duties, but nothing was done regarding the officers he had asked sent to assist him in his technical duties.

said he urgently recommended that a the German capital, William S. Hastic, special officer be detailed to the British admiralty to co-ordinate convoy

pians but never received an answer. Finally he detached the captain from destroyer and assigned him to this

Throughout July he continually and all the supporting units of occurrence of the series at himmarines and auxiliaries.

After the second line ships will be a number that made the cruise around in the second line ships will be a number that made the cruise around in the second line at the second line ships will be a number that made the cruise around in the second line at the second line ships will be a number that made the cruise around line separation in the second line ships will be a number that made the cruise around line ships will be a number that made the the department that troop department's inclination to send him young and inexperienced officers and keep the older ones in home waters.

24-INCH ICE

Part of Flashboards at Manchester Ripped off

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 17,-A large section of the 34-inch ice above the Amoskeag dam here moved out to-day, ripping off a portion of the fiash-boards on the dam and lowering the helghts of the water passing over the

GO A-VISITING

A number of Lowell's primary and grammar schools were closed today to allow the leachers to enjoy their an-nual visiting day. Each school is al-lowed one day during the year for lowed one day during the year for this purpose, to be taken whenever the teachers choose. The following schools were closed today: Pawtucket grammar, primary and kindergarten, the Edson, Green, Greenhalge, Sycamore, Worthen, Lakeview avenue, Central street, Billings street, Butler, Franklin, Morey, Lexington avenue, New was the author of the words.

Moody, Moody kindergarten and Pond

Those who ceiclasted the words. D. C., passed Cincinnati in this lin, Morey, Lexington avenue, New was the author of the words.

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Moody, Moody kindergarten and Pond street as well as several other primary which the song was presented are:

Oswego, N. Y., 23,626, increase 258, and kindergrarten schools in the Buller Carter Active Activ and kindercarten schools to and Morey school districts.

BANDITS ROB

BANK OF \$12,000

CLEVELAND, March 17.-Two armed bandits entered the Lorraine avenue branch of the Cleveland Trust company when the bank opened this morning held up the cashier, secured \$12,000 in cash and escaped in an automobile.

CUTTER RUSHES TO AID STEAMERS

BOSTON, March 17.-The coast guard cutter Orzipee was ordered today to the assistance of the steamors Lake Harney and Ripogenus into the river. Spreading rails caught in the ice near Cape Jellison said to have caused the wreck. on the Maine coast.

HELD DANCING PARTY

A very enjoyable dancing party wa A very empyrable dancing party was held in Hilpernian hall last evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H. The offi-cers of the evening were Catherine McKennedy, general manager; Mrs. Catherine Kenney, assistant manager; Frances Goggin, floor director; Cath-erine Reardon, assistant floor director; Mary McGowan, chief aid; Agnes O'Connor and Elizabeth Oulighan, alds; reception committee, Marguerite Grady Jessie Higgins and Mary Balfrey; Mrs O'Connor, treasurer; Catherine Gos gin, secretary.

TO BEILD SUBMARINES

FORTSMOUTH, N. H. March 17.— Naval orders received today announced that three submarines of the new large proposed to lease its assets to Cuhan type would be built at the navy yard corporation to be known as the Comhers. They are designated as Nos. 163, pania Azucarara Francisco, in order to 164 and 165 and will be the first of escape payment of federal income and the fleet submarines to be built. It is excess profits taxes amounting annually expected that the first keel will be laid to approximately \$1,000,000. In October,

THE EVANGELIST PARTY TO FIX TIME FOR VOTE NAVY'S CONDUCT OF WAR BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

no material change today in the mill doffers' strike situation. Some manu-facturers claim small gains in doffers

communication with Berlin was stopped again last evening. The Berlin cor-respondent of the Handelsbjad telegraphs that this was done at the or-der of Chancellor Kapp for the purpose of cutting on all opportunity of uncensored communication. WASHINGTON, March 17,-Peru

hrough Ambassador Pezet, has asked the American government to use its friendly offices to prevent a breach of the peace in South America, growing out of the attack by Bollylans on the Peruvian legatio nat La Paz, THE HAGUE, March 17.-(By Asso iated Press)-The resignation of the

government of Chancellor Kapp In Berlin was handed in this afternoon, it is announced in a Berlin despatch from the semi-official Wolf bureau, received here shortly before i p. m. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The pop-

ulation of Hawaii is 249,002, the census bureau announced today. This is an increase of 58,083 or 30.3 per cent as compared with 1910.

PUEBLA, Colo., March 17.-Five schoolboys arrested in connection with the death of Ted, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. H. A. Kuykendall, confessed, according to the police, that they kicked the boy to death this morning because they were jealous of his high standing in the school the boys attended

ALHANY, N. T., March 17.—The Capitol District Baseball association which is to operate the Albany team of the Eastern league, was incor-

COBLENZ, March 16 .- What appear ed to him to be somewhat forced en-thusiasm of the tovolutionary party by the people of Berlin and apparently genuine opposition to it elsewhere, is In repeated messages, Admiral Sims reported by an American just from who arrived here tonight.

THE SOPHOMORES SURPRISE SENIORS

The sophomeres at Mount Holyoke The sophomeres at Mount Rolyoke college brought out their class song last evening, after a meeting of the students league. It is the custom each year for the sophomores to bring out her song before the seniors, their sister class, in some original way Every attempt is made to keep the ong and the date of presenting it a

At the conclusion of the students' league meeting at which the entire student body was present, the seniors were requested to remain after other classes had left, and to their surprise the velvet curtains on the stage were drawn back, revealing the most important business of the even-ing, the copromore class assembled, in striking costumes.

In striking costumes.

The class color is ved, which suggested the idea of presenting the song in a Bolshevictic manner to the accompanimenet of bombs. The class song leader, Helen La Shelton of Bridgeport, Conn., appeared from the midst of a large black bomb. The members of the class were vividly attred in red crepe paper costumes and into the ranks of their sister class into the ranks of their sister class they threw a myriad of black and threatening bombs, containing candy kisses and the words of the song.

Those who originated the way in se Austin of Cincinnati, Obio Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler of German-town, Pa., Helen Bradley of Omaha, Neb., Prizella Holton of Sherborn, Mass., and Mildred L. Batchelder of Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass.
Miss Doris L. Howard and Miss
Itens Kirkeby of Lowell are sophomores at Mount Holyoke.

12 CARS DERAILED ST. JOHNSBURY, VI., March 17 .- Do

railment of 12 cars of an extra freight train south bound on the Roston & Maine rattroad just above St. Johns bury Center, delayed traffic for 10 hours on the "atr line" between Montreal and Boston, early today. Four loaded cars rolled into the Passamp sic river. The caboose in which were four men left the rails but did not go



MOORE MURDER CASE DOVER, Me., March 17,-Jesse C. Scott, held here for a hearing with day to furnish the officers with valuable information. He had indicated his willingness to talk and it was understood Deputy Sheriff Adelbert Cr. Rogers was coming here from Greenville

GOLD DISCOVERED

WARSAW, March 17.-Reports that gold has been discovered near the have falled."

village of Michgow, in the Crace region, have reached this city and great excitement has been caused by William Pomeroy, on the charge that the announcement. Despatches from they murdered Robert C. Mooro at an American Red Cross unit in that Greenville Junction, was expected to section confirm earlier reports of the gold strike.

> AMSTERDAM, March 17,-"The present Berlin government will no be maintained much longer," the Berlin correspondent of the Handels blad today telegraphs to his news-paper. "General Merker's efforts at tonelliation may be considered to

American Investors American Millionaires American Motor Trucks

The three are like the links of a chain. They are joined. They are never broken. Americans—there are over 5000 who are worth over

\$1,000,000.00 How did they get it? Working for it? Saving it out of

their wages? No, No, No, and a couple of more times-NO! Fortunes have been made in Motor Stocks, and the people who had the good judgment and courage to buy these stocks when the companies were just starting business now have these fortunes and are enjoying them. Here are some figures showing what Five Hundred Dollars' worth of stock in some of the

Motor Companies has returned to the investor.

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\$500	in	Hupmobile, Motor Co	44.080.00
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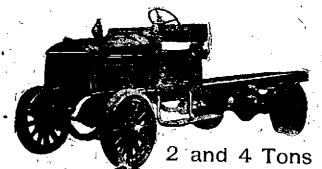
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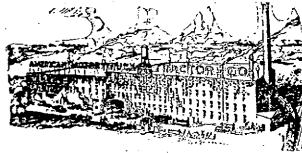


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Bov. Coolidge Names Jos. C. Allen To Succeed Augus-

tus L. Thorndike

BOSTON, March 17,-Joseph C. Ala of Springfield was apminated as mmissioner of banks by Gov. Coolge today, to succeed Augustus' L. oradike, who resigned this morning. George A. Flynn, chairman of the iton finance commission, was named ester district court, was nominated succeed Flynn, Insurance Commis-mer Clarence W. Hobbs of Worcester,

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mangan of Hale treet are rejoicing over the arrival a daughter.

Purchasing Agent Edward H: Foye as received a requisition from the emeteries department for a number of lants and flowers to be delivered by Blds will be opened by Mr. oye on March 24. The requisition em races a large number of varieties.

Commissioner John F. Salmon and hief Edward F. Saunders of the fire epartment were in Boston today, mak-ig airangements for the delivery of dditional motor apparatus to this city triple combination pump which as to have been installed in the West-ord sireet house on Monday has no

Lowell notice today had made no angible progress in clearing up the hystery surrounding the disappearance to Liberty book Liberty bond coupons, valued at 200, which were lost in the banking oms of the Lowell Trust company esterday afternoon by a depositor he police told the newspapermen that hey had not as yet been furnished with the numbers of the bonds.

Five o'clock next Friday afternoor Il be the final hour for filling presiential nomination papers with the oard of registrars at city hall for purapers filed have been those of Frank.
Dunbar and Gardner W. Pearson, epublican candidates for dolerates rom this district, and Kimball C. Coland Wilford B. Gray, republican ndidates for alternate delegates.

ost is at the Lowell Community club very day, for the purpose of selling ickets for the presentation of the ankee Division war pictures at the owell Opera House next Sunday afteroon and evening. A telephone call on ne 1545 will connect with Mr. Hart nd reservations may be made in this ented under the auspices st. American Legion, and should be particular interest to local people asmuch as Lowell's representation in his fighting unit was large.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Whether John F. Normandy earns large or small wages during the next two years he will be unable to handle any of the money himself, for according to the sentence imposed upon him by Judge Euright in the municipal court today he must turn over every cent of his earnings to Probation Ofcer Slattery for that period or go to

Normandy was convicted of stealing two \$100 Liberty bonds from his fath-er-in-law, Michael Connors, the theft occurring early in Japuary, and also found guilty on a charge of non-sup-port of his family, whom he deserted, according to his admissions, on the take the place of the late Judge Lo- night of the theft. He was given :



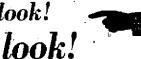
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uspended sentence of 15 months in the ouse of correction and placed on probation for two years under a decree of the court that during that time he must turn over his weekly wages intact to the probation officer, who will ree that restitution is made to Mr. Connors and that his family's support is provided for. . Placed on File

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS **GUY MAIER**

PIANIST .

Concert for Young People Colonial Hall, Friday, March 26

AT 4.15 P. M. Tickein 25 Cents-At Steinert's charge of stealing \$70 from the Con-

tinental club, a local organization, and after counsel had announced that civil satisfaction had been made, the case vas placed on filefarceny of Newspaper

Convicted of stealing a newspape

early this morning, a defendant was fined \$1. Police reported that the storekeeper had made complaints that papers had been missing from his news stand for some time. They had inves-tigated and this morning observed defendant take a paper from the stand without leaving any money to pay for it. He said, however, that this was the first time he had taken a paper and that he intended to nay for it later in the day after the establishment was opened.

Car Conductor Arraigned

Manuel Oliveira pleaded note on a ern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., committed suicide.

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Robert A. Stack, formerly employed as a conductor on the road, was arraigned on continuance. The alleged larcenies occurred on various dates in September, 1918, when Stack is accused of turbing in accounts which were short a triffe over \$30. Testifrom a Lakeview avenue storekeeper mony given this morning related early this morning, a defendant was mainly to the methods of "keeping tabs' on conductors' collections, liear ing of the case, which was far from finished at noon, will be resumed to-

NOW WHAT'LL HE DO WITH ORPHAN AUTO SEATLE-Patrolman A. H. Holmes

found an automobile stranded on the street. He had visions of reward, Charged with the larceny of \$30 They vanished when he returned to from the local division of the East- headquarters and found the owner had

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56 REFRIGERATORS wanted; also 5 gas ranges at once. A. S. Edwards, 53 Dutton st. Tel. 5687-W.

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CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food, Nicest piace in the city. Deen from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Mer-dmack st.

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BLACK VELVET BAG lost Saturday avening, between Chapel street and lower's corner, containing sum of noncy and rosary beads. Roward, Re-urn 976 Gorham st.

BLACK FUR NECK PIECE lost Mar. 6. either in Opera House or from there there to 100 Branch st. Reward If re-turned.

AUTO TIRE lost on Riverside street Saturday night. Tel. 4608-W. Reward.

MASON PIPE lost Tuesday between railroad bridge and Fair grounds on dornam at. Reward, K-41.

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SECOND HAND BOARDS, planks, windows and wood for sale. Inquire of Chas. Mann, 32 Howe st. POOL TABLES for sale at 394 Law-ence st. Will sell cheap. Call after

rence st. YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Cogger. Tel. 1970.

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BEST Furniture Bargains in Lowell Used Gas Ranges, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$25. Beds, \$4, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, and \$15. Dressers:\$12, \$15, \$17.60, \$20, and \$25. Refrigerators, \$15, \$18, \$20, to \$35; new. \$22, \$26, \$30, and up. All look like new and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Cash or terms. O. F. PRENTISS, 340 and 356 Bridge at.

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HOUSE PAINTING, paper harging, graining, kalsomining, wall papers and form moulding. O. W. Frye, 68 Wilder St.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs clean-ed. Prices reasonable. Economy Ru-Works, 607 Middlesex st. 'Phone 855.

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BEST BARGAINS REFRIGERATORS, NEW and USED

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ROOMS PAPERED, including stock, \$3.50. Whitewashing, painting, and plastering, J. J. Haydon, 40 Union st. YOU CAN EXCHANGE or self your books, records and player rolls at Merritts Bookstore, 247 Middleser at

NOTICE—If you like to draw we will show you how to earn money in sparea time. State age and where employed. Address Box 231, Lynn.

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel.

LOOK! A new man at 1014 Central street will pay good prices for your second-hand turniture. George J. Mar-tin, Tel. 1422.

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. has removed to 140 Middlesex st., cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings, and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in alock. More room—botter service. Work promptly attended ta. Tel. 4170.

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PELLERIN—Miss Marie Tvonne Pel-erin, aged 13 years. 10 months and 15 lays, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Eucildo and Maria Pellerin, 134 Sershom avenue. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, frome and Eliza-beth, and one brother. Albert Pellerin.

ly imbedded

tight bag.

The cleaner glides

SERVICE HERE

the state department of public wel-fare, has given Lowell Community Service, Inc., for which a campaign is Now being waged, his hearty com-mendation and believes that it will be able to accomplish what no other plan of civic enterprise could achieve. The following letter from Commissioner

Kelso was received by Otto Rock-meyer, president of the organization ueyer, president of the organization:
My Dear Mr. Hockmeyer: The pursons of the Lowell Community Service.
neorporated, which you are advancing with so much energy, seems to molkely, if the people of Lowell coninue the loyal support they have already given, to do for your city what to other plan of civic enterprise could aim: that is to say, it will provide mmon ground for young people here their social needs will be served 1 a wholesome way. I think of it as to best sort of clearing to make in the wilderness of any city's husy life. Now that you have received your sarier, I feel free from official awkardness in extending to you my best lakes. Sincerely yours, in extension ... incerely yours, ROBERT W. KELSO. Commissioner.

MATRIMONIAL

3 Belmont street. The couple were un

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Swan of Plymouth and Miss Barriett Bell Johnson of this city took place March 13 at the home of the bride's brother Mr. Robis Johnson, 635 Bridge street the officiating clergyman being Rev G. B. Marston of the Fifth Street Baptist church. The couple will make their nome in Plymouth.

LAWRENCE GIRL MISSING

Lowell police are co-operating in a statewide search for a pretty 14-year-old Lawrence girl and a South Lawrence mill employe, shout 35 years of age, who is believed to have abducted the young woman last Saturday. It is known that the employe, who is married, was infatuated with the girl, and the fact that both disappeared at the same time has led the notice to acsame time has led the police to ac-cept the theory that she was either abducted or persuaded to clope.

STOCK DIVIDEND OF 50 PER CENT

PITTSBURG, March 17 .- Directors of the Crucible Steel Company of America late yesterday declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent payable common stock of the company April 39 to stockholders of record

It is the first important corneration to take such action since the decision of the United States supreme court affecting stock dividends.

The directors also declared a cash dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock, payable on the same date as the stock dividend and to holders of the officials of the company said the

stock dividend would mean the Issuance of 125,000 additional shares of stock with a par value of \$12,500,000.

The company participated largely in of hostilities in Europe and addition to an enormous export busi ness filled many important contracts for the American government after the United States entered the war.

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Pres. Lowell Announces Advance of 40 to 50 Per Cent

For Harvard Faculty CAMBRIDGE, March 17.-Salaries of the teaching staff at Harvard universily will be advanced from 40 to 50 per cent, on Sept. 1., President Lowell announced to the faculty yesterday that fund campaign had enabled the gover ing boards of the university to draw up a new scale of salaries accompanie byin change in the system of academic

Under the new scale full professor lo a maximum of \$5000 whereas up to this year they have received from \$4000 to \$5000. Associate professors will be paid \$5000 for five years and \$5500 thereafter as against an old rate of from \$3500 to \$4000.

Assistant professors who received from \$2500 to \$3000 will now start at \$3000 and receive an annual increase of \$200 until they reach a limit of

Mr. Hormenegildo Petrain and Miss In the lower grades the percentage Alida Hudon were married Monday by of increase will be, if anything, some-Rev. James M. Craig, the ceremony ber what higher. Dr. Lowell said a spe-ing performed at the ciergyman's house, clai offort having been made to adjust.

light for the passage of legislation authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer, eiter and light wines in Maryland. He sent his message on the linuor question to the house. The mes The mesbill to legalize 314 per cent, boverages and contains an indersement of the well

HOULTON, Me., March 17.-Mrs. Incz Lord, aged 20, of Hersey, may die as the result of wounds on the head al-leged to have been inflicted by Mrs Rhoda Lambert with a pitchfork Rhoda Lambert with a pitchfork following a quarrel in front of the lat-tor's home at Hersey. Mrs. Lambert, who is 63 years old, was arrested on an assault charge and bound over to the grand jury.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

membership drive for a class of 33 members, to be recruited during the next two months, was inaugurated at the regular convocation of Lowell commandery, Knights of Malta, last evening, Sanction of a reduced fee during the campaign period has been allowed, providing that the requisite 33 names are secured. Past Commander George P. B. Howring was chosen to direct the campaign, and he will be as-sisted by Past Commanders Henry Wishey and Arthur DeLong and By Commander Albort E. Holdsworth. It was also voted to have a past commanders night at an early date, at manders night at an early date, at which time past officers will not only fill the chairs, but will also entertain in a social way. An effort will be made to have every part commended to have every past commander prescommittee in charge of this feature is committee in charge of this teather is win S. Eastman, John A. Lamberton, made up of the following past commanders; Henry Wisbey, chairman, Edwilliam II, Saunders and Fred E. Potter, The new officers are to be installed at the next convocation on April 6th, after which a salad supper will be served under the direction of the re-tiring commander, Albert E. Holds-

Lowell Community Service, **PROGRAM**

In Prospect and in Operation

- A Community Council, one delegate from each organization in the city.
- An Information Bureau.
- An Employment Bureau.
- A Community Center for women and girls and a club for girls in the Runels Building.
- A Community Service Center for men, former service men and civilian members in Dutton Street, The Community Club.
- The Promotion of Recreation Centers, Playgrounds, Athletic and Entertainment Park.
- The Co-ordination and Co-operation of Groups in their Com-
- The Organization and Presentation of Pageants and Edifying Demonstrations.
- The Encouragement of Flower Growing, in Window Boxes, Gar-

dens and Districts, and other planting under expert direction.

- The Organization of Competitions between various Districts with suitable honors offered for the best results due to individual or collective effort in activities contributing to the wholesome surroundings and well being of the community.
- A Clearing House, at the service of all organizations and for all the Community. A Chamber of Community Service for Lowell and its own Com-
- munity Chamber Building.
- The Encouragement of Neighborly Feeling and Americanization. Lowell a Boating and Aquatic City for children and grown-ups, under proper supervision, utilizing the beautiful Merrimack

50,000 Members—\$100,000

COMMENDS COMMUNITY NEW SCALE OF SALARIES SHERBURNE FAVORS. A

tion to prevent profiteering in rents by means of criminal prosecution and to check the eviction process is urged by Gen, John H. Sherburne, chairman, of the commission on the necessaries of life, in a letter sent yesterday to Representative Essex S. Abbott, house chairman of the joint judiciary committee of the legislature.

In his letter Gen. Sherburne empha-dizes the fact that the state is now facing an emergency in the housing of its people, while rents are being advanced for beyond the legitimate increase due to the advance in taxes, wages and maintenance cost. The sit-nation, he declares, demands new leg-islation of the most drastic character.

FUNERALS

HURTY Tho funeral services of Charles II. Burth wore held at the Church of the Nazarene, First street, yestorday atternoon, Hev. John Gould, paster of the church, assisted by Rev. A. B. Higgs, officialing. There were many beautiful Bowers, Appropriate Selections were gung by Miss Rose Wright and Mrs. Earl Robinson. The hearers were George A. Cheney, Fred Lunn, Charles Raniett and Simmons Luan. The committal prayers at the grave were read by Rev. Mr. Gould and burlat took place in the family lot in the Falson cemetry in churge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

icral Director John A. Weinbeck.

LUCE.—The funeral services of Harry
Luce's were held yesterdny afternoon
t Saunders' funeral home, 217 Applefon street, and were largely attended.

Pigrim Encampnont 4, LO.O.F., was
epresented by Charles II, Ringer, chief
atriarch; Horaco V. Kittredge, P.C.P.,
nd Harry M. Sawyer, P.S.; Centralville
odge, I.O.F., was represented by
ioorge N. Holden, N.G., and Harry M.
sawyer, V.G., and James W. Peaseley
opresented Old Victory lodge, I.O.O.F.,
of Nowport, Me. The services were conucted by Roy. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D.,
mastor of the First Universalist church.
The moral tributes were many and The floral tributes were many and cautiful. The bearers were the above named delegations, who also exemplified the Old Fellows burial service at the grave in the Edson cemelery, whore burial took place, Undertaker William II. Saunders in charge.

Il. Saunders in charge.

"OBIN—The funeral of Frank II, Tobin took place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 32 Newell street. The services were conducted by Rev. Elmer F. West, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. Mrs. A. W. Streeter sang appropriate selections, A delegation was present representing addelbert Antes camp 19, Spanish War Veterans association. A firing squad, adelbert Antes camp 19, Spanish War Veterans association. A firing squad, consisting of litchard Gibbons, C. L. Plagree, Frank Dodge, G. H. Hunt, P. D. Burns, Frank Hotchkiss and Ge. Loucraft, B. W. Chandler, Bugler Frank Riggs, under the command of A. D. Mitchell were in attendance and fired a volley at the grave, Tags was sounded by Bugler Riggs. The bearers were Richard Gibbons, A. D. Mitchell, C. L. Plagree and Frank Dodge, Burlal was in the family lot in Woodlawn cemetery in Woburn, The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

aker George w. means.

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Alice
O'Connell, lufant daughter of Michael
and Alice Moran O'Connell, lock place
yesterday from the futeral rooms of
George B. McKenna. Burial was in St
Patrick's cemelery.

Honders Centerly.

Honders Honders Hone I all Miss Marie Louise Ronders took place this morning from her home. 189 Hall street. Solemn high mass of roquiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church by Rev. Rosario Jathert, O.M.I., assisted by Roy. Armand Raron, O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O.M.I., as sub-deacon.

REYNOLDS—Died in this city, at the Lowell General hospital, March 16, Mrs. Agnes (Parsons) Reynolds. The funeral will fake place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A mass of requiem will be cliebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Columba's church. The burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege. GANNEY—The tuneral of Frank C. Canney will be held at his home, Canney's corner, Collinsville, Friday artenaon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited, Burlal will be private. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown. Cullen will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 275 Fayette str. Solemn high tuneral mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

heth, and one brother, Albert Feireria.

REYNOLDS—Mrs. Agnes (Parsons)
Reynolds, wife of Thomas J. Reynolds,
died last evening at the Lowell Genaral
hospital, aged 28 years. Deceased is
survived by her husband, Thomas J.,
two sons, Thomas and Walter, a daighter, Agnes; her father and mother in
Ireland; four Saiors, Mrs. Martin
Brennan and Mrs. Martin Cabilli
in Ireland, Mrs. John T. Durkin of this
city, and Miss Alice Parsons of Manchester, N. H.; three brothers, John J.
In Ireland. Walter W. of Salem, and
James J. Parsons of Manchester, N. H.
The body was taken to the funeral
chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Don-

mond Benault, Zephyr Riberdy, Joseph Harvey, Ernest Baribeault, Venance Favreau and Arthur Chandonnel. The delegation from the American Legion consisted of Sergt. Elle Hart, Ergt, John Donovan, Privates Daniel Sullivan, Joseph Bressif, Frank Hart, Ira F. Porter, Raymond Corkey and Sergt. Napoleon Frechetic. There was a wealth of floral offerings. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DEATHS

PUPIC—Mrs. Maria Pypic, wife of Antoni Pypic, died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital, aged 32 years. She is survived by her husband Mrs. NORA MeDONOUGH and Family.

The Organization is the main issue—a Community Move-

The program is a later affair, but will be economical and

ment for Unity-unified action along certain lines which are

for the Public generally. Certain things have been accom-

plished already: The Community and Service Men's Club; the

Girls' Service Center and Club in the Runels Building, and

of public opinion and the recommendations of Community Council, Get the members by the Community and the money from

the Community, and you will get service for the Community,

But why bother about details yet. Wait for expression

being neglected, and for things Lowell people need.

The general freight situation is

movements in and out of the local denots are beginning to assume regufarily. Empty freight cars are still scarce and one of the officials stated ioday that the best way to remove all difficulties in the freight terminals is for the consignees who have goods waiting on the tracks to co-operate in the unloading. The only way that empty cars may be obtained for ship

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and three children. The body was taken to her home, 223 Adams st., by Undertakers Amedec Archambault & Sons FUNERAL NOTICES

REQUIEM MASSES

SCANNELL—There will be a mass at 8 o'clock Friday morning, March 13, at Margaret's church for Mr. Bartholomew Scannell.

JOHNSON—There will be an anniversary high mass at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, March 18th, at St. Michael's church for Mrs. Catherine (Barrett) Johnson.

IN MEMORIAM .

high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for John Joseph O'Donnell. Requested by his parents, MR. AND MRS. B. O'DONNELL, and Family.

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Bedford Loomfixers Strike New

NEW BEDFORD, March 17.—Union loomfixers employed at Dartmouth mill of this city, went on strike today as a result of the management refusing to adjust certain grievances with the union represcutatives. The union reports that between 60 and 70 answered th strike call, the men declaring that they were called upon to take ca of 112 looms instead of 96 as formerly. Agent Walter H. Langsha stated that he is willing to discuss the alleged grievances with the oper atives, but is not prepared to meet the officials of the union. It we further reported that the management insisted that the men must tak cure of the increased number of looms or consider themselves discharge

The mill was operating today with few of the loom fixers at world the union members having called a meeting for later in the day to dis

ments out of Lowell is by emptying sist in the unloading they will n those signed for Lowell dealers and conty he helping themselves but all now stored on the tracks. If the corporations and other concerns will as-

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